Lancaster Farming

Vol. II. No. 50. Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Oct. 25, 1957 $2 Per Year

Egg Standards Adopted; To Be Effective Jan. 1

The State Department of Agriculture Friday adopted new official standards to assure Pennsylvania consumers of quality eggs. They go into effect Jan. 1, 1958.

Secretary William L. Henning said the revision of regulations that have been in operation since 1931 was made as a result of egg industry meetings which culminated in a formal department hearing last month.

Under the new standards program, consumer egg containers — the familiar egg carton — must be marked with the identity and address of the producer, processor, or distributor of the eggs. Grades and weights must be stated on each package.

"The adoption of this program will develop stronger consumer confidence in Pennsylvania eggs," Secretary Henning declared "Under the old regulations grade requirements were not necessary and frequently it was impossible to identify the product adequately."

The new standards also provide a new, intermediate, wholesale grade and make minor changes in wholesale tolerances and terminology, Henning added.

HEARING SOME OF THE EFFECTS OF the drouth from milk producer B. Snavely Gardber, R2 Willow Street, right, are Pennsylvania Milk Control Commissioners Joab K. Mahood and Simon K. Uhl. Garber told the commission that he has been on a winter feeding schedule for the better part of the summer and that he has already started to buy additional roughage for his herd. (LF Photo)

$6.35 Price For Milk Asked By Producers

A Class 1 milk price of $6.35 a hundred for Lancaster County producers from January to March may be granted by the Pennsplvania Milk Control Commission as the result of a hearing Monday

Lancaster County milk dealers and producers presented testimony to the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission in Lancaster on why milk prices in the Lancaster area should be raised.

Testifying before the commission were Michael G Moore and Mahlon Graybill, both Lancaster market dealers, Frank Scully of Sylvan Seal Co, Philadelphia; Dr. James Honan of Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative; and producers B Snavely Garber, Melvin Stoltzfus; Samuel A. Dum; Noah Kreider, and Frank Eshelman

Giving testimony for the commission were Charles D. Armstrong, Halstead, PMCC administrative assistant, and John F. Pfautz, statictician for the commission

The dairymen told commissioners Joab K. Mahood, Troy; Simon K. Uhl, Somerset; and John A. Smith, Camp Hill, that the drouth has caused them to go on winter feeding schedules three to four months ahead of schedule. This, combined with low forage yields, mentas that practically all dairy farmers will have to buy hay before the grass comes back next spring.

Their appeal to the commission for higher rates for milk was made by Dr. Honan. He said:

"Inter-State proposes that as a result of this hearing the Area 14 Class 1 producers price for 4 per cent milk be increased 20 cents a hundredweight on an annual basis, effective Jan. 1, 1958. This would result in an annual level of prices for January through March 1958 of $6.15 a hundredweight which would be identical with the Class 1 price in Philadelphia.

"In addition, due to the drought

(Continued on page 7)

Chester, Phila. Counties Added To Bang's Free List; Total Now 59

Philadelphia and Chester Counties today were added to the Pennsylvania brucellosis-free (Bang's disease-free) honor roll to bring to 59 the number of counties certified in a campaign to wipe out the bothersome disease in cattle. Philadelphia has 17 herds of dairy cattle that have attained certification.

Testing in both Chester and Philadelphia Counties began in 1956. In Chester County tests were completed in 1,917 herds comprising 40,160 animals. In Philadelphia County 300 cattle in 17 herds were tested.

For a county to be certified herd infection cannot exceed five per cent. Cattle infection must be below one per cent.

Milk Production Continues Decline While Prices Average $.45 Higher

Milk production continued its seasonal decline while September prices received by Pennsylvania farmers for milk at wholesale averaged 45 cents above a year ago, the State Department of Agriculture said today.

Federal-State surveys show total September milk production this year was 512 million pounds in comparison with 509 million pounds in September 1956 and 542 million pounds in August of this year.

Pennsylvania milk sold at wholesale on September 15 returned an average of $5.30 for 100 pounds, 50 cents above the August 15 average. On September 15 a year ago the price per hundredweight was $4.85.

According to Department of Agriculture figures, milk production in the state for the first nine months of the year is one per cent below the 5 billion pounds production for the same period in 1956.

Corn Test Results Meetings Planned

Results of corn variety tests in Lancaster County will be available on an on the spot basis through a series of demonstrations arranged this week by Associate County Agent Harry S. Sloat.

Three demonstrations have been planned. The first will be at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the farm of J. Wade Groff, R7 Lancaster. On Wednesday the demonstration will be at the Raymond Newcomer farm, R2 Lititz, a quarter mile east of Erb's Church.

The final demonstration will be at the farm of B. Snavely Garber, R2 Willow Street, on Thursday morning.

Sloat explains that the hundred varieties now available make it physicaly impossible to test all of them In these tests, a number of the older varieties are tested as well as some of the new ones.

Sloat continued, "In corn, however, there are differences in adaptability to the particular section, in yielding capacity, in various types of soil, ear placement, length of season, height of stalk, standabality, and resistance to disease or insects.

"You can compare these characteristics and performance of 30 of the better adapted hybrids in the field at these demonstrations"

James Eskin, Penn State agronomist, will assist at the demonstrations.

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO CONTROL CHICKWEED — Weed control is no longer limited to the summer months. New seedings of legumes and grasses are very susceptible to chickweeed damage in this county; many stands have been smothered by this winter-time weed. Sprays of either Chloro I-P-C or water-solumble DiNitros during November or December should give best control. Chickweed will be easier killed when young this fall than next February after some seeds have been developed.

TO PREVENT RABBIT DAMAGE TO TREES AND SHRUBS — After frost kills most vegetation rabbits will eat twigs and barks of most trees and shrubs. The use of mechanical devices or chmeical repellents are advised; such repellents as Ringwood repellent, Liquid Lime sulphur, or Rosin and Alcohol sprayed or painted on trees will discourage the rabbits

TO CONTROL BARN FIRES — A number of barn fires at this time of the year may be caused by bits of scrap metal or wire going through a chopper or hammer mill; this metal will cause sparks or come out enough to ignite the dry fodder or other dry materials in the barn, after a period of smouldering without notice. Thep reventative measure is to equip your grinder or chopper with some type of magnet to remove the metal.

TO PROVIDE WINTER PASTURE FOR SHEEP AND HOG HERD— One of the most important items in good herd management for these two types of livestock is to provide a pasture lot for the breeding herd during the winter months. In addition to saving some feed costs, the animals will be more healthy, and will produce stronger pigs and lambs. Liberal amounts of both hay and silage may be fed in order to reduce production costs.

Soil Conservation District Annual Meeting Set for Feb. 20 at Mt. Joy

Feb 20, 1958, was set as the date for the annual meeting of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District. The meeting will be a dinner, tentatively planned for Hostetters at Mt. Joy.

The action was taken at a meeting of the directors Monday night at the Lancaster County Court House.

In other action a committee composed of Joseph McGahen, voag instructor at Manheim Central High School, and Wayne Rentchler, Farm Bureau Cooperative, were appointed to coordinate activities of the district with FFA Chapters in the FFA soil conservation program

Watershed meetings will be held the next two weeks at the following times and locations.

Oct. 28, Ag Building, Manheim Central High School; Oct. 29, Cocalico Union High School; Oct. 31, Mastersonville Fire Hall, Nov. 4, Muddy Creek Community, Place undecided; Nov. 6, Speedwell Forge.

The following new cooperators were admitted: C. R. Overly, R1 Gap, 30 acres; John W. Shirk, R1 East Earl, 31 acres; Howard L. Wolf, R1 Denver, 20 acres; David Z. Hershey, R2 Manheim, 82 acres; Clyde W. Bucher, R3 Manheim, 77 acres.

Frank M. Weaver, R1 New Holland, 55 acres; Ivan M. Martin, Blue Ball, 46 acres, Robert W. Trimble, R3 Lititz, 12 acres; Elmer D. Hershey, Lititz, 20 acres; Herman A. Shirk, R1 Quarryville, 50 acres; and Frank A. Patterson, R1 Strasburg, 40 acres.

Martin Muth of the Soil Conservation Service reported that the following new installations have been made in the past month.

Six basic conservation plans formed, 108 acres of rotations started, 108 acres of contours laid out, 108 acres of strips marked, 1,920 linear feet of diversions constructed, 400 feet of open drains dug, and one farm pond dug.

Broiler Average Rises Slightly At Lancaster Exchange Thursday

LANCASTER — The average price paid for broilers at the Oct. 17 auction at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange advanced slightly from the week before. A total of 187,200 birds averaged 18.88 cents with the range being from 18 to 20¼ cents.

A year ago 138,530 birds averaged 17.92 cents.

At the recent sale 500 red broilers sold at 16¼ cents; two lots of Leghorns, 1,285 head, sold for 12 and 12¼ cents; a lot of 300 heavy fowl brought 16 cents and 75 turkeys sold for 26¼ cents.

Here is the Oct. 17 sale by lot number, owner with grower in parenthesis, number and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price per pound.

1. Pennsylvania Farm Bureau (Floyd Raffensberger), 7,000 Indian Rivers, 10, College Hill Poultry, 18¾ cents. 2. Farm Bureau (Floyd Raffensberger), 500 White Rocks, 10, College Hill, 18¾ cents. 3. Frank M. Herr, 300 Rock Sex Link Cross females, 16 months, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 16 cents. 4. Luther Kunkel, 75 Broad Breasted Bronze hens, 25, John N. Thomas, 28¼ cents. 5. Luther Kunkel, 25 Broad Breasted Bronze toms, no sale, 24½ cents bid.

6. Charles Shreiner Jr., 350 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 12-6, no sale, 23¾ cents bid. 7. Eli N. Martin, 8,000 White Vantress, 9-6, C. F. Manbeck Inc., 19 cents. 8. Richard Musselman, 6,200 White Vantress, 10, Meader's Poultry, 18¾ cents. 9. Jack Bucher, 9,200 White Vantress, 9-6, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 18¾ cents. 10. Jack Bucher, 9,600 White Vantress, 9-6, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 18¾ cents.

11. Jack Bucher, 1,500 White Vantress, 9-6, Meader's Poultry, 18¾ cents. 12. Glenn H. Herr (H. Raymond Charles), 4,000 White Vantress, 10-2, Roy E. Ream, 20¼ cents. 13. Herr (Harold Folkman) 6,950 Indian Rivers, 9-3, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 19 cents. 14. Raymond N. Miller, 7,200 White Vantress, 9-2, Producers Coop. Exc., 19 cents. 15. Raymond N. Miller, 4,400 Indian River Whites, 9-2, Producers Coop. Exc., 19 cents.

16. Raymond N. Miller, 4,500 White Vantress, 9-2, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 19 cents. 17. Miller & Bushong (John Geil), 3,000 Indian Rivers, 9-2, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 18¾ cents. 18. M&B (John Geil), 3,000 Indian Rivers, 9-2, no sale, 18½ cents bid. 19. M&B (Clarence Hilsher), 4,000 White Vantress, 9-6, College Hill, 18¾ cents. 20. M&B (Elmer Schnupp), 4,500 White Vantress, 9-3, C. F. Manbeck Inc., 18¾ cents.

ONLY 300 CHICKS LEFT!

Beautiful Vantress Cross at $17.50 per hundred.

Attention Poultrymen! We now have available Ames-In-Cross Leghorn Chicks—St. Run 27c each or Pullets 55c each.

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Grower	4.10	Horse Feed	3.80
20% Production Mash	4.05	P. Oats 80 lb	3.05
16% Blue Bird		Stazdry (bale)	2.40
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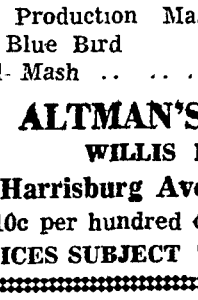

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Chicago: Steers Slow, Stockers Fully Steady; Hogs Still Dropping

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 — Cattle 8,000; Calves: 1,500; Hogs: 11,000; Sheep: 2,500.

CATTLE: Slaughter steers over 1050 lbs. slow, mostly steady, lighterweight steers along with all heifers active, fully steady, spots 25¢ higher on good to average-choice heifers; sows 25 lower; bulls and vealers steady; stockers and feeders fully steady. Prime 1035-1300 lb. fed steers 26.50-27.25, high-choice and mixed choice and prime 25.25-26.25, high-good to average-choice 22.50-25.00; load prime 1060 lb. mixed steers and heifers 25.50, high-choice and prime heifers and mixed yearlings scattered sales 24.25-24.50, good and choice heifers 22.00-24.00; utility and commercial cows 12.50-15.50, bulk canners and cutters 10.50-13.25; utility and commercial bulls 15.50-18.00; good and choice vealers 24.00-27.00, standard vealers selling down to 19.00.

HOGS: Barrows and gilts steady to 15 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; 190-230 lbs. 17.40-17.50, 25 head around 225 lbs. 17.60 and 61 head 205 lb. averages 17.65; sows 325-550 lbs. 16.25-17.00.

SHEEP: Trade active; good to prime lambs 94-112 lbs. 20.00-22.50, 112 lb. lambs at 22.25; cull to low-good grades 14.50-19.00, good and choice shorn lambs 91-97 lbs. 19.00-21.00.

21. M&B (Elmer Schnupp), 4,500 White Vantress, 9-3, C. F. Manbeck Inc., 18¾ cents. 22. M&B (Joseph Olesh), 2,000 Silver Cross Cockerel capettes, 8-3, no sale, 18¾ cents bid. 23. M&B (Roy Harnish), 6,000 Indian Rivers, 10-2, College Hill Poultry, 19 cents. 24. M&B (Abram Miller), 1,600 White Vantress pullets, 9-1, Walter C. Mellinger, 18½ cents. 25. M&B (Elam B. Riehl), 1,500 White Vantress capettes, 13-2, no sale, 19 cents.

26. M&B (Dorothy Miller), 3,100 Indian River Whites, 10, Walter C. Mellinger, 19¼ cents. 27. M&B (Harold E. Rohrer), 5,900 Indian Rivers, 10, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 19 cents. 28. M&B (Harold E. Rohrer), 6,000 White Vantress, 9-2, College Hill Poultry, 18¾ cents. 29. M&B (Harold E. Rohrer), 4,300 White Vantress, 10, Walter C. Mellinger, 19 cents. 30. M&B (Harold E. Rohrer), 4,850 Indian Rivers and White Vantress, 10, College Hill, 19 cents.

31. M&B (Clair Bomberger), 5,000 Indian Rivers, 9-2, College Hill, 18¾ cents. 32. M&B (Clair Bomberger), 4,000 Indian Rivers, 9-2, College Hill, 18¾ cents. 33. Abram H. Martin, 500 Indian Rivers, 10-2, Withdrawn prior to sale. 34. Landis Sangrey Jr., 1,350 White Vantress, 11, no sale, 19 cents bid. 35. Elias Frey, 400 White Vantress, 9-6, Roy E. Ream 18 cents.

36. John L. Hershey, 4,500 White Vantress, 9-2, College Hill, 19 cents. 37. John L. Hershey, 4,500 White Vantress, 9-2, College Hill, 18¾ cents. 38. Vernon R. Snyder, 3,500 White Vantress, 10-2, S E. Davis, 19 cents. 39. Vernon R. Snyder, 3,100 White Vantress, 10-2, Roy E Ream, 19¼ cents. 40. Vernon R. Snyder, 2,000 White Vantress, 10, S. E. Davis, 19 cents.

41. Vernon R. Snyder, 2,000 White Vantress, 10, Roy E. Ream, 19 cents. 42. Martin L. Miller, 5,000 White Vantress, 9-2, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 18¾ cents. 43. Lester M Hurst, 1,000 White Vantress pullets, 15-3, no sale, 21 cents bid. 44. Martin Kready, 1,000 White Vantress, 12-2, Meader's Poultry, 18½ cents. 45. Stephen F. Lapp, 1,000 yearling Leghorn fowl, Carl B. Risser, 12 cents.

46 John K. King, 285 yearling Leghorn fowl, Carl B. Risser, 12-½ cents. 47. N. Parke Miller, 600 White Vantress pullet capettes, 15-2, no sale, 24 cents bid. 48. Maris W Hess, 500 White Vantress, 10, Carl B. Risser, 18 cents. 49, Irvin Eberly, 500 Red Vantress, 10, Walter C. Mellinger, 16¼ cents 50. Morgantown Feed & Grain (C. Mewlin), 4,800 White Vantress, 10, College Hill, 18¾ cents

51 Harvey W. Stoessel, 5,000 White Vantress, 10-4, C F. Manbeck Inc., 18¾ cents. 52. Harvey W. Stoessel, 7,600 White Vantress, 10-4, C. F. Manbeck Inc., 19 cents. 53. William C. Schultz, 8,600 White Vantres, 9-2, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 18¾ cents. 54. William C. Schultz, 8,700 White Vantress, 9-2, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 18¾ cents.

Lowered Receipts Steady Sales With Best Action on 1,100 Lb. Steers

By DAVID S. LORENSON

Federal-State Market News Service

LANCASTER, Oct. 24 — CATTLE. 3,860, week ago 5,161. The three day supply of cattle about 25 per cent less than a week ago. Most classes shared in the smaller receipts except for cows; those rather plentiful. Slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady with last Wednesday, some sales weak.

Best action this week centered on fed steers 1,100 lbs. and lighter. Steers averaging over 1,150 lbs. and grading low choice and below particularly slow. Cows mostly 50 cents lower than last Wednesday. Bulls about steady and stockers and feeders mostly steady.

Bulk of the fed steer offering sold on Monday with good and choice steers 1,000-1,300 lbs. $22.50-25, a small showing of high choice and mixed choice and prime steers $25.25-26.10. Standard and low good grass and short-fed steers —$18.50-22. One load good grained on grass 1,125 lb. steers $22.50, load standard grade grassers $19. A few standard to low choice heifers $17-21. Bulk utility and commercial cows $13.25-15.25, canners and cutters mostly $9.75-13.75 high yielding cutters to $14.25. Utility and commercial bulls $16-19.50, cutters down to $15.

Bulk medium and good stocker and feeder steers and light yearlings 610-1,024 lbs. $18.50-21.50. A few good and low choice 775-785 lb. feeding steers $22-23. A few good and low choice stock steer calves $22.50-25.

CALVES: 742, week ago, 670. Vealers fuly steady with last Wednesday. Bulk good and choice 140-210 lb. vealers $23.50-29, prime up to $33, utility and standard $15.50-23.

HOGS: 1,413, week ago, 1,464. Compared with last Wednesday barrows and gilts fully steady, sows scarce unchanged. Bulk barrows and gilts mixed US 1-3, 200-240 lbs. in Wednesday's trade $19-19.50, several small lots No. 1 and 2, 200-220 lbs. $19.75-20, a few head $20.50. Sows mixed US 1-3, 270-550 lbs. $14-18.

SHEEP: 343, week ago 670. Slaughter lambs mostly steady. Bulk good and choice 70-95 lb. wooled lambs $21-24, utility and low good $16-21.

Fewer Cattle, Calves On Feed In Major Area

Based on Oct. 1 reports, the Crop Reporting Board estimates the number of cattle and calves on feed for market in the 13 major feeding states at 3,222,000 head.

This is 11 per cent less than the 3,618,000 head on feed a year earlier, and 13 per cent below the number on feed on July 1. Marketing intentions of cattle feeders, as of Oct. 1, indicated that of the total, 27 per cent will go to market in October, 23 per cent in November, 21 per cent in December, and the rest after Jan. 1.

White Vantress Cross Chicks available at $10. per 100

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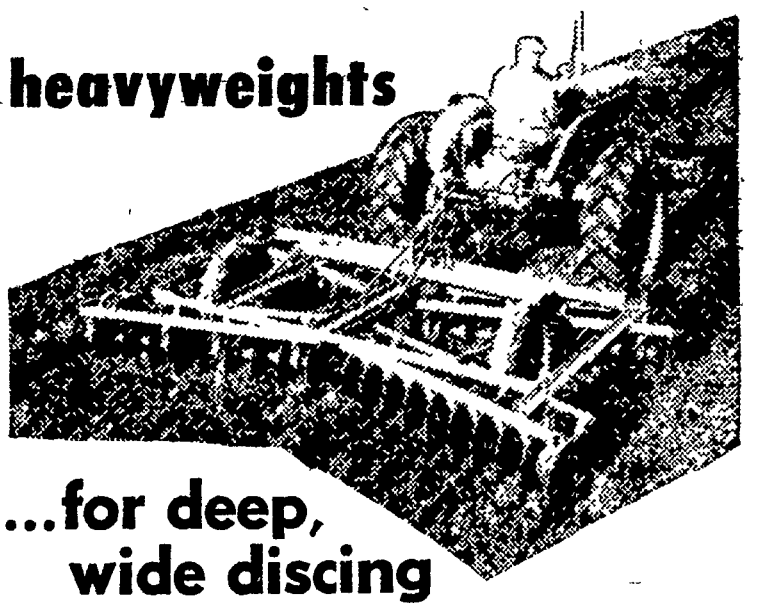

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BLADE WEIGHT? — Up to 54 lbs. per blade.

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SIDE DRAFT ON TURNS? — Free-swinging, single-point SNAP-COUPLER hitch lightens harrow draft . . . lets disc follow where led.

DAILY GREASING? — Not with BAL-PAK bearings . . . they're factory-sealed, need no further attention.

TRACTOR WHEEL SLIPPAGE? — TRACTION BOOSTER system takes care of that wasteful problem by transferring harrow weight to drive wheels of the WD-45 or D-14 Tractors.

Model No. 213 disc for WD-45 Tractor (shown above). No. 210 for D-14 Tractor.

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R. S. Weaver, Stevens, Pa.

Snavelys Farm Service, New Holland, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA EGGS

(BY USDA)

PHILADELPHIA — Oct 23 — Market unsettled. Prices two cents higher to two cents lower. Supplies and offerings of large were moderate and slightly exceeded demand with sales somewhat disappointing. Mediums and smalls were fairly well balanced with demand, but with interest improving, prices trended higher.

Prices to retailers in cartons (cents per doz.): Grade A and US grade A large: whites 64½-68, mostly 65-66½; browns 66½-69½, mostly 66½-68½. Grade A and US grade A medium: whites, 55½-62½, mostly 57½-60½; brows 53-60, mostly 55-58. Grade A and US grade A small: whites 40½-44, mostly 42-43; brows 40½-44, mostly 42-43. Grade B and US grade B large: whites 56½-62, mostly 56½-58; browns 56½-62, mostly 56½-58

Receipts Oct. 22 — 3,000 cases by truck.

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- Greater returns over feed cost.
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Wednesday New York Egg Market

By Urner-Barry

Nearby Whites	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	54½
Mediums	48½
Pullets	34
Peewees	24 -25
Nearby Browns	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	56½
Mediums	47
Pullets	36
Peewees	24 -25
Midwestern Mixed	
Fancy Heavyweights	50½
Mediums	42
Pullets	33½
Standards	42½
Checks	33½-34
Midwestern Whites	
Fancy Heavyweights	51 -51½
Mediums	43½
Midwestern Browns	
Fancy Heavyweights	54½

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 — Market a bit steadier on top grades Mediums and pullets continue to clear steadily. Standards firm.

Weekly Egg Price Review

	Oct. 17	Oct 18	Oct 21	Oct 22
NBY WHITE				
Ex Fcy Hywts	58½	57½-58	56½	54½
Mediums	45½	47½	48½	48½
Pullets	32½	33½	34 34½	34
Peewees	22 -23	23 -24	24 25	24 25
NBY BROWN				
Ex Fcy Hywts	58	58	56½	56½
Mediums	44	46	47	47
Pullets	34½	35½	36	36
Peewees	22 -23	23 -24	24 -25	24 -25

Dehydrofreezing Offers Savings By Eliminating Half of Weight

The food-preservation process known as dehydrofreezing can lower packaging, storage, and transportation costs for several foods, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The process, which involves partial drying followed by freezing, eliminates about half the bulk and weight of many fruits and vegetables.

Dehydrofrozen products combine the advantages of both frozen and dehydrated foods. They are lighter and less bulky than frozen foods, produce less drip upon thawing, and permit better control of moisture in the final product, which is important to canners and other food processors.

Dehydrofrozen foods are easier to restore to normal moisture content than dried foods, and generally have superior flavor, texture, and color Researchers found that the irreversible changes in texture which often take place when foods are fully dehydrated were prevented in most foods by stopping the drying cycle when the food was reduced 50 per cent in weight

Studies by Agricultural Research Service scientists indicate dehydrofrozen peas will have an economic advantage over frozen ones Because of the bulk and weight reduction due to partial drying, the storage, transportation, and pacakaging costs for the dehydrofrozen product are lower

Storage costs for peas are large, because they are usually packed during a short season, then stored for as long as a year. Savings in transportation are also important, as three-fourths of all frozen peas are packed in the West, and the biggest markets are east of Chicago Savings in packaging, however, will probably be significant only to bulk packers for institutional and food processing uses, where packing twice as many peas in the usual size of containers will be practical

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA — Oct. 23 — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens — offerings moderate to somewhat heavier. Demand fair to rather disappointing Underlying sentiment nervous.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.) Grade A and US grade A, 2-3 lb. 30½-32, mostly 30½-31½.

Hens: ready-to-cook (ice packed) Demand fair with offerings fuly ample.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb) Grade A and US grade A 4-5 lb. 30-33, mostly 30½-31½.

Receipts Oct 22 — Included other than tirkeys Maryland 43,000 lbs; Delaware, 71,000 lbs, Virginia, 15,000 lbs, N. Carolina, 25,000 lbs.

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA — Oct 23 — Offerings were light to moderate but exceeded a rather light demand Fryers weaker and not clearing. Other classes were clearing, but not without effort since buyers appeared very selective. Caponettes 5 lb. and over, White Rocks 25-30 cents depending mostly on quality Ducks: large Pekin 30 cents, Muscovy, white, 28, mixed, 26.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality broilers and fryers heavy type 3-4 lb. 20-22; pullets 4½ lb. and over 28-30. Hens, heavy type 16-21, light type 11-15. Ducks, Muscovy 26-28; Pekin 30.

HELP WANTED

Part time workers for day and evening Poultry Service work. Write:

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USED PORTABLE FEED MIXER

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2nd Highest Individual Leghorn Record in Nation

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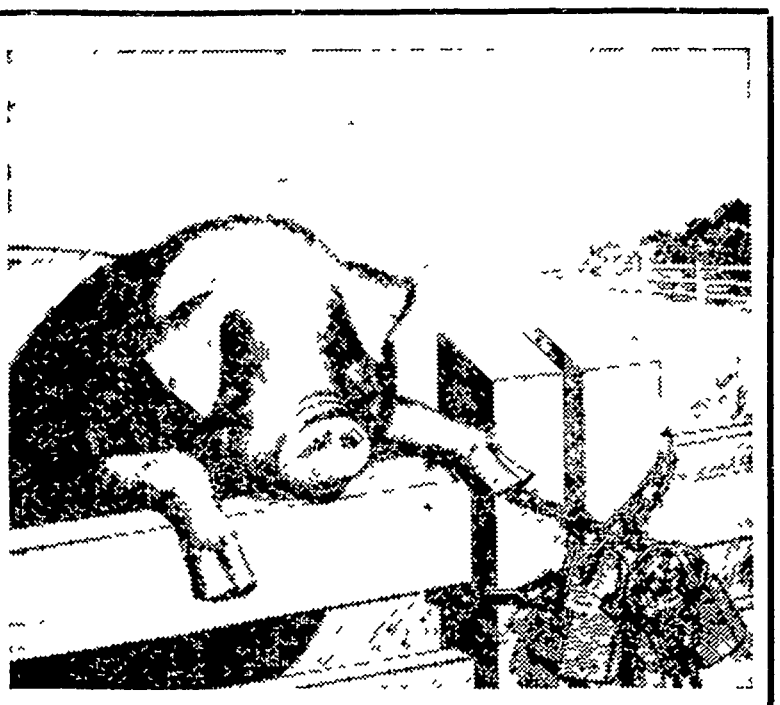
Keystone Poultry Breeding Farm

Representative: Daniel R. Myer. Ph. Leola OL 6-2243

Hatchery Ph. Leola OL 6-6783 Breeding Farm Ph. Ephrata RE 3-6179



DOUBLE SAFETY!

Don't let parakeratosis and stunted growth put a dent in your pork profits. Now—new, improved Red Rose Swine Feeds provide *double protection* against these profit thieves. Red Rose contains added zinc—plus an improved calcium-phosphorus ratio. Zinc can be the "missing link" to pig profits. Pigs make better gains at lower cost per pound of gain—because Red Rose gives them a finer nutrient balance and mineral fortification. For better pork profits, use new, improved Red Rose Guaranteed Swine Feeds with added zinc.

RED ROSE

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CHAS. E. SAUDER & SONS R.D.2. East Earl, Pa.
J. C. WALKER & CO. Gap, Pa.
WARREN SICKMAN R.D.1. Pequea, Pa.
MUSSER'S The Buck, R.D.1, Quarryville, Pa.

Lancaster Farming

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Business Down — Not Depressed

THE TREND IN business activity is downward as compared to the closing months of 1956.

Leading the decline are automobiles, household appliances, metals, leather products, lumber, textiles, building activity, furniture and floor coverings.

The total output of industry stood at an index of 147—1947 to 1949 equals 100—at the close of 1956. It's now 145.

The situation is not a matter of great concern, as the decline is likely to be moderate and relatively short in duration Prices and the cost of living continue to rise—as do wages and disposable personal incomes

Consumers have both money and credit and their desire to use them is reflected in increased retail sales. Business men are buying, too Total business sales in July were $57.3 billion—up two per cent from the previous month and up six per cent from a year ago.

Business inventories at $90.9 billion were up slightly from the previous month and five per cent up from a year ago

Employment is down about one per cent from a month ago and from the corresponding date in 1956. This is largely due to students and housewives withdrawing from the labor force and the reduced activity in the automobile industry

The decline in number of wage earners has been offset by increased rates of pay Hourly August earnings averaged $2 07, five per cent above the previous August. Weekly earnings were $82 59—up four per cent from the previous year

A look at the entire economic situation leads to an attitude of cautious optimism

Expenditures for modernizing plants are breaking all records this year although investments in new plants and equipment are below earlier estimates The urge to expand quickly has declined. Consumer needs are being met and there is little need for adding to inventories.

The government is in an economy mood, but the effect will not become fully apparent for several months as unexpended appropriations will delay the effect of current budget reductions Present plans for state and local outlays are below proposed federal cuts.

The question is, will private spending offset the decrease in government outlays? The answer depends upon money and credit policy both at home and abroad.

Recent modifications of regulations governing federal housing loans have revived interest in residential construction Starts under private financing in non-agricultural areas rose to an annual rate of 1,010,000 in August—the highest since December 1956.

The reduction in minimum down payments has attracted borrowers despite an increase in interest rates to five and one-half per cent

Several industries are not operating at full capacity. Among them are steel running at 82 per cent, copper at 76 per cent, synthetic rubber at 77 per cent. man-made fibers at 78 per cent, and automobiles at 64 per cent

These rates do not indicate depression as operations at less than full capacity are normal Full-scale activity would indicate the crest of a boom or urgent need for immediate expansion

These five industries represent a considerable part of the total investment in factories and machinery If investments in them are restricted to requirements for modernization, spending in other industries and for public improvements will have to be expanded to keep labor and construction equipment fully employed

There are a few clouds on the economic horizon but they are not storm clouds The recent decline in business indicates that the boom, temporarily, is short of steam. Some shifts need to be made in the expansion program, both at home and abroad.

People understand the functions of money, credit and exchange of goods and services better than ever before The economy needs a little adjustment, but a deep recession isn't necessary and not likely to come in the near future.

This Week in Lancaster Farming

BY JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1907)

During October, 1907, the postmasters throughout the nation were required to weigh all outgoing and incoming mail matter under a special ruling issued by the department at Washington, D C

The order required that all pieces of mail passing through the offices must be counted and designated whether of the first, second, or third class, and the number of stamps cancelled and the value thereof noted.

Department officials explained the action was taken in an effort to ascertain to what extent postal privileges were being abused and to try and determine the reason for the annual deficit in the postoffice department

N. Y. TRUST CO. FAILURE HALTS SUSQUEHANNA RIVER DAM PROJECT

With the failure of the Knickerbocker Trust Co of New York, hundreds of workmen employed on the construction of the big dam across the Susquehanna River at McCall's Ferry were laid off in October, 1907. The New York banking institution was the financial agent of the river enterprise

When the project was started the Knickerbocker Trust Co became the trustee of a $10 million mortgage raised for the work

A spokesman for the McCall's Ferry Dam Co stated the company had $800,000 to its credit when the trust company closed its doors

BUMPER APPLE CROP IN 1907

Fifty years ago this month apple growers in Lancaster County were busy gathering the fruit of an unusual good crop.

From an orchard owned by A. L Stively, near Collins, a carload of choice fruit containing 928 bushels of apples was shipped to Bloomfield, Iowa Previous to the shipment to the west, Stively had shipped between 800 and 900 bushels of apples to Philadelphia.

Elsewhere in southern Lancaster during the 1907 apple picking season arms were broken.

"Rosey" Ashby suffered a fracture of an arm while picking apples from a tree on the Jackson property near Oak Shade. He was standing on a ladder with a sack of fruit suspended on his neck and shoulder, when the ladder turned, throwing him off to the ground on top of the sack filled with apples He was taken to a physician who set the fracture.

Near Union, Claude Swisher, son of Mr and Mrs Frank Swisher, had the misfortune to break his arm half way between the wrist and elbow while hauling in a load of apples from the orchard on the Allen and Alex White farm

In descending a hall one of the traces broke, frightening the team of horses which plunged out of the harness Fisher, fearing the animals would get away, jumped from the wagon, fell and met with the misfortune A physician was summoned and set the arm.

During the 1907 potato season one buyer paid New Jersey growers $52,000, another $61,000 and another $6,000, making a total of $179,000 paid out by the three buyers.

Fifty years ago this week several boys roaming a woods in the area near Tamaqua, Pa, found the body of a man which had been later identified as David Hoban, a miner of Coaldale, who had disappeared 14 months before

25 Years Ago

The National Bank at Marienville, Pa, was robbed by five bandits of $7,500 F. R Johnston, the cashier, his wife, daughter and friend, Fred Pickens, were bound in the Johnston apartments during the night and kept captive until the time lock on the vault opened at 7:30 the following morning The handits obtained the money, then cut the telephone wires and left in three automobiles.

3 DEAD, SCORE WOUNDED FIRST DAY OF GUNNING

Three persons were known dead and more than a score of others reported wounded at the close of first day of Pennsylvania's small game season Nov. 1, 1932.

Frank L Miller, 55, a Lemoyne butcher, suffered a heart attack while gunning in the Adams County near Gettysburg, dying almost instantly.

Mrs. Daniel Kusher, 35, of Honey Brook, was killed when the gun she was cleaning for her husband's hunting trip was accidently discharged when the cloth she was using caught in the trigger

Near New Bethlehem, Pa, a father who failed to see his 12-year-old son as he fired at a rabbit, shot and killed the boy.

Henry Ressler, 22, of Lititz, was wounded near his home. He was removed to a Lancaster hospital.

Lawrence Reider, of Middletown, suffered wounds of the face and chest, by stray shot from another hunter's gun. The identity of the shooter was not determined.

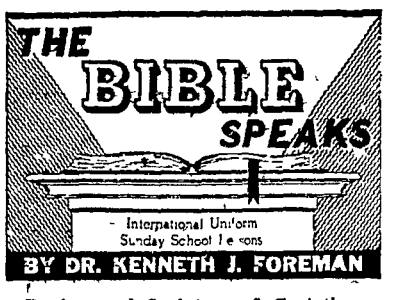
REV. GIPSY SMITH, EVANGELIST, AT LANCASTER

The Rev. Gipsy Smith, Jr., noted evangelist 25 years ago, opened a two week's series of sermons in Lancaster's St. Paul's Reformed Church in October, 1932. The Rev. Gipsy Smith, Jr, was the son of the eminent English evangelist of the same name, who made England to ring with joy and hope with his messages following World War I.

Following a statement from Mr. Darmstetter, head of the Lancaster County Welfare forces, in 1932, refuting the report of high salaries being paid to welfare officers and workers, W. F. McSparran, of Furniss, raised some questions McSparran state in a published article given here in part

"Mr Darmstetter in his refutations says there are no officials receiving over $4,000 a year He does not vouch-safe us the information as to how many persons are drawing less than $4,000 a year in being overpaid in this work of sweet charity.

"It is quite time that we get down to foundamental brass tacks in this business of spending taxpayers' money I am not alone in holding the opinion that there is not a man nor a woman in Lancaster City and County in a public capacity that is worth a salary of $4,000 — no one so valuable that he could not be replaced by some one to do the same work for $2,000, and be mighty glad to get it".



Background Scripture: I Corinthians 8; 9 19-27, 10
Devotional Reading: Galatians 5: 13-25

Christian Freedom

Lesson for October 27, 1957

LIFE would be simpler if it were all in clear black-and-white. There is no mistaking one for the other. Daylight and dark can't be confused But twilight is confused and confusing There are some actions, some ways of living, which are evidently and undeniably good; there are others which are just as plainly bad. (Quoting again from Billy Sunday: "If a man starts arguing with you that stealing isn't a sin, don't argue with him — search him!") But there are many problems in living which can't be solved by simple rule. There are many actions about which sincere Christians may differ, some saying Do, others saying Don't.

Dr. Foreman

Twilight Zone

In the twilight zone are many actions, or proposed actions, which are really unprecedented The Bible says nothing about them, even the state's legal code may not mention them. One day a woman threw a whiskey bottle at the door of England's prime minister. She was arrested and fined. But she said to the judge: "I'll be back with another bottle. The government is throwing hydrogen bombs, and throwing bottles is nothing near so wicked as that This is my protest against the wickedness of the H-Bomb." Well, it is certainly against the law to throw bottles. It's not against the law to experiment with H-bombs But many people would feel the woman was right, no carload of glass bottles can do a small part of the harm that one H-bomb can do. But it's in the twilight zone More simple, personal matters are also in the twilight zone. Is it right or wrong for a Christian to attend the theater? to read a book of fiction? to use tobacco? to drink wine, beer, whisky? Christians are not unanimous in their verdicts.

Abusing Freedom

We can get a good deal of light on at least part of the twilight zone, by reading Paul, and the Gospels. Paul gives us a guiding line which can appeal only to Christians; but for Christians it is a strong directive. At Corinth, for example, there was a peculiar sort of twilight-zone problem, the question of meat that had been offered to idols. In every Greek butcher shop there were cuts of beef, veal, lamb and so forth, just as in our super-markets, only of course much less sanitary. When the 20th-century housekeeper goes shopping for a steak, she does not inquire how the cow died. Presumably it was killed by some one paid for doing such things. But there is nothing religious about a slaughter-house. In Corinth, in the First Century, on the contrary, the cow from whose dead body the steak was taken, very likely had died in a religious ceremony, killed in sacrifice on altars dark with blood and black with fire and smoke After the ceremony in the temple, most of the dead animal would be taken and sold in the market-place . . . and so find its way to the tables of the ladies of Corinth.

The problem was: Could a Christian eat steaks and chops from animals slaughtered in heathen religious rites? It was a twilight-zone question. Many Corinthians were saying, "Certainly I can eat without sin. Idolatry is bad, but if a cow breathed her last in an idol's temple, that doesn't infect the roast beef with sin!"

Using Freedom

Wait a minute, Paul says in effect, when they ask him about this. You are free, to be sure. This particular twilight-zone thing is not a sin. Eating such meat is not an approval of idolatry at all. But suppose some weaker brother knows what you are doing, and concludes that you are approving idol-worship? Then what? Then the question is not any longer, Is this particular act right or wrong? The question for you is, What will be the effect **on my brother** if I do this thing I am free to do? This brother may be weak, he may even be stupid; but Christ died for him. Are you going to drive back into sin this man for whom Christ died? So it is with many twilight-zone acts today. You may be strong, and free, doing them will not hurt you at all But what about other people? I am never so free, if I am a Christian, that I have a right to abuse my freedom by leading some one else into what for him is sin.

STATE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE William Henning, center, presents President Eisenhower with an over-sized ticket to the first Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition as Leon Falk, Jr., of Pittsburgh, exposition chairman, looks on. The President said he hopes to attend and would like to have his grandchildren see the rodeo.

Plowing Contest Committee Planning Eastern 4-H Event as Innovation

The Pennsylvania State Plowing Contest Committee Friday voted to expend every effort to bring the 1958 National Plowing Contests to the Keystone State next August

First move toward establishment of an annual Eastern States 4-H Club Plowing Contest also was announced by Ralph E Patterson, State Plowing Committee chairman. He is head of agricultural engineering extension at the Pennsylvania State University.

At a committee meeting in the office of Deputy State Secretary of Agriculture L H. Bull, it was learned that the Hershey Farms would be available for both state and national plowing contests next summer. The state contest would be held the day before the national tilts in level land and contour plowing, both during the third week in August to coincide with the annual Pennsylvania Dutch Days observance at Hershey.

The 1957 National plowing event, held last September in Peebles, Ohio, featuring the first world contest ever held in the United States, was sponsored by the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts Bull and Patterson today advised the national committee chairman, R S. Rainwater, Walnut Ridge, Ark., the national association's vice president in charge of plowing contests, that the way is clear for the 1958 match to come to Pennsylvania A formal invitation is to be extended

Advantages of a farm youth plowing match as an educational feature were presented to the Pennsylvania committee Burton S Horne, Penn State extension specialist in agricultural engineering, was named to head up preparations for this new feature. Details will be presented at a December meeting of the state committee when a date and place will be decided.

Farm Youths from Seven States Have Entered Keystone Exposition

HARRISBURG — Farm youth from seven states have entered the First Pennsylvania National Livestock Exposition to be held here November 12-16, show officials announced today.

From as far west as Indiana, the exhibitors—all 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members—will compete in a special junior steer show for $3,405 in prize premiums.

According to State Secretary of Agriculture William L Henning, himself a breeder of Angus cattle, the junior show is designed to encourage farm boys and girls in the continued development of outstanding beef cattle. He added that the young showmen will be able to observe how their baby beef type animals place with those from other states.

In addition to the special junior steer show, 207 producers of purebred beef cattle, swine and sheep from 20 states and Canada will compete for $75,200 in premiums. Entries total 2,615 head of breeding and market-type meat animals.

Another feature of the Keystone State show will be the 36th annual National Polled Hereford Show and Sale. More than 300 head of purebred hornless Hereford beef cattle have been entered by leading breeders from all parts of the United States.

A championship wild west rodeo with about 200 professional cowboys will present six evening performances in the Farm Show Arena during the exposition, plus a matinee on Saturday, November 16.

Gene Autry and Annie Oakley, western movie and television stars, will make personal appearances at each performance.

Banks are forbidden by law to cash checks drawn on accounts with insufficient funds.

MOUNT HOPE "QUEEN"

Figures on your Settlement Sheets will convince you that premiums for "Large" over "Mediums" and "Small" make the BIG DIFFERENCE.

For Big Eggs and many of them . . . Buy from a selected FRANCHISED Hatchery. Ask for QUEEN circular.

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Dead Animals Removed Promptly

Will Pay Full Value For Dead Animals

Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides

FRY'S RENDERING WORKS

Prop., John Fry
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Ph. EX 2-4815
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Farm Calendar

Tues., Oct. 29

Watershed Meeting — 7.30 p. m. at Cocalico Union High School.

New York State Poultry Tour of Lancaster County.

Corn Performance Tour — 8.30 a. m. at the farm of J. Wade Groff, R7 Lancaster. Farm is west of Lampeter.

Wed., Oct. 30

Red Rose Baby Beef Club — 8 p. m. at Lampeter Elementary School, Lampeter.

Corn Performance Tour — 8:30 a. m. at the farm of J. Raymond Newcomer, R2 Lititz, east of Erbs Church.

Fri., Nov. 1

Manor 4-H Club — Halloween Party at Stehmans Church.

Paradise 4-H Club — 8 p. m., Hallowe'en Party at the Home of Betty Bowman.

County Convention of the Lancaster Societies of Farm Women. Morning session 10 a. m., afternoon session at 1:30 p. m. at Hempfield High School, Landisville.

Thurs., Oct. 31

Watershed Meeting — 7:30 p. m. at Mastersonville Fire Hall.

Tues., Nov. 5

Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Show at Lancaster Union Stockyards.

Tues., Nov. 12

Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, Farm Show Bldg., Harrisburg.

Sat., Nov. 16

Eastern National Livestock Exposition, Timonium, Md.

egg prices going up! Purina prices low!

This is the time to make good egg profits...

Good news is here at last—egg prices are on the way up.

And more good news—the forecast is for one of the lowest Purina Chow prices in 10 years.

This is a ready-made opportunity for you to make some mighty good egg money—especially if you believe in feeding your hens *good feed* for top egg production.

Save on Feed Cost, Too

Still more good news—records from 10,000 Purina customers show that most poultrymen can *cut feed cost per dozen* by feeding Purina.

These folks who kept track and reported their results took only 4½ pounds of Purina to produce each dozen eggs. That's a full 1 pound *less* than the U.S. average as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture. And that amounted to a saving on Purina of 5 *to* 7 *cents a dozen.*

Help Your Hens Lay More

Now is the time to help *your* hens lay more of those good-priced eggs. If you're not already feeding Purina, start them on Purina Layena right away. More poultrymen—by far—feed it than any other ration, because it *does* help hens lay their best. *And at very low cost per dozen.*

No matter what size flock you have or what your grain situation may be . . . talk over your feeding needs with us. Let us help you start your pullets on Purina Laying Chows for lots of eggs *at about 5 to 7¢ per dozen less feed cost than average.*

Poultry Health Hint—Pullets need worming before going to the laying house. Wormed birds are healthier, need less feed. And Purina Research has developed *low-cost* Purina Liquid Poultry Wormer for you. Just put it in the drinking water. The cost—only ¼¢ to ½¢ per bird! Come in and see us soon.

QUALITY SERVICE

FEED PURINA . . . YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE CHECKERBOARD

Wenger Bros. — Rheems
Warren Sickman — Pequea
B. F. Adams — Bird-in-Hand
John J. Hess II — Intercourse—New Providence
S. H. Hiestand — Salunga
Snader's Mill — Mt. Airy
John B. Kurtz — Ephrata
James High — Gordonville
John J. Hess — Kinzers — Vintage
J. Fred Whiteside — Kirkwood
Blend & McGinnis — Atglen

A COLLECTION OF OLD CLAY pipes is one of the exhibits in the recently established County Store at the Landis Valley Farm Museum. Showing his wares to two "customers" is Fred Ward, Linglestown. The "customers" are Mrs. Paul Eshelman, Rohrerstown, and Mrs. Wilbur H. Oda, Ephrata. Looking on in more modern dress is Marjorie Reid, Lansdown, and Reed Barber, Philadelphia.

State Redivides BAI Districts Due to Advance in Bang's Program

A redivision of Bureau of Animal Industry districts in the state Department of Agriculture was announced today by Secretary William L. Henning who said the move will provide better services for many Pennsylvania farmers.

Offices at Sunbury, Northumberland County and Montrose, Susquehanna County, are to be closed and a district will be added in Tunkhannock, Wyoming County.

"Recent progress made by the Department's accelerated bovine, brucellosis Bang's disease program is the principal reason for the change," he explained. Last week Lebanon County became the last of the 67 counties in the State to complete initial testing for brucellosis

District veterinarians are assigned to nine areas in the State to carry out department livestock programs and enforce State laws. Sunbury office, jurisdiction in Columbia, Montour and Northumberland counties was transferred to Tunkhannock. The responsibility of Union County is now that of the Wellsboro, Tioga County office, and Snyder, Mifflin and Juniata counties have been added to the Harrisburg district.

Dr. B B. Farr, district veterinarian in Montrose, has been assigned to Tunkhannock. Bradford and Sullivan counties have been added to this district They previously were the responsibility of the Wellsboro office.

With the redivision of the veterinary offices, the Department of Agriculture can now assign trained personnel to new programs for the control and eradication of animal diseases, especially brucellosis and leptospirosis in swine, Secretary Henning said.

Babcock's

Healthy Chicks Make Great Layers!

Monroe C. Babcock

Here's the description of

BABCOCK BESSIES

Poultrymen have been asking for:

SIZE OF BIRD: At First Egg — About 3.5 lbs.
At One Year of Age — 4.4 to 4.7 lbs.

DAYS TO FIRST EGG: This varies with time of year hatched. Bessies are a little slower to mature than some other strains.

RATE OF LAY: Under ideal care Bessies will peak at 88% to 93%. Flock averages for 12 months of lay run 235 to 270 eggs per bird housed.

PERSISTENCY: Very long winded layer — 14 to 15 months continuous high lay. Production gets down to 60% to 55% at end of 15 months.

EGG SIZE: Excellent. First twelve months of lay will usually run 82 to 85% large and extra large. From fourth month of lay on egg size will run 92% to 95% large and extra large. Very few double yolked eggs at anytime.

EGG SHAPE: Just about right in our opinion

SHELL COLOR: Chalk White.

SHELL STRENGTH: Good.

BLOOD SPOTS: Low — very satisfactory

ALBUMEN QUALITY: Good.

PERCENT "A" 'S AND "AA" 'S: As shown by egg grading stations, usually over 95%.

PLEASE NOTE: No bird that has laid heavily 12 to 15 months will lay a beautiful, strong shelled egg with high interior quality Babcock Bessies will lay a fine egg for about 12 months, but after that their egg quality will go down hill

HOW TO ORDER. Either write for prices or phone us collect

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Lancaster County Branch

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Russell Mease
Route 4
Manheim, Pa.
Phone MO-5 4705

Bob Decker
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Milford, New Jersey
Phone Milford 4-4909

Farmers Using Local Markets Not Using News

Farmers who patronize a given livestock market because of convenience and habit may not be obtaining the most useful type of market news or using that which is available to best advantage.

Doubts of this kind have been expressed by C. T. Trotter, agricultural economist at the Agricultural Experiment Station, University Park, since completion of a survey in which he interviewed 376 farmers in 20 Pennsylvania counties.

Auctions were the principal markets patronized by the majority of farmers. Two items which would benefit both farmers and auctions, as well as other markets, are adequate market information and improved transportation facilities. Under market information Trotter includes reports of availability, type and quality of animals, particularly dairy, as well as prices received.

Between 1945 and 1955, volume of sales at Pennsylvania auctions more than doubled and business done by such selling agencies still is growing. Auction facilities usually are used only once a week a factor which has a definite bearing on selling costs and kinds of facilities which can be afforded.

Only about 25 per cent of the livestock sold was transported to market in farm-owned vehicles Most animals were sold in small lots Nearly 50 per cent of the sales reported in the survey were of one or two animals. At the same time, about 65 head of dairy stock were sold annually per 100 mature cows.

Production Per Cow Sets New Record

On Oct. 1 of this year, milk production per cow in crop reporter's herds averaged 17.81 pounds, two per cent above Oct. 1 last year, 16 per cent above the average for the date and a new record high

Total milk production on farms in September also reached a new high of 9.611 million pounds. This is one per cent above the previous high set last year and five per cent above average for September

In the first nine months of this year milk production amounted to 99 4 billion pounds, nearly one per cent more than the previous high of 98 5 bilion pounds produced in the first nine months of

Farm Bureau

LEGHORN STRAIN CROSS - 55

NEPPCO "Egg-to-Chick" SHOW finds CHAMPION Farm Bureau LEGHORN Strain Cross - 55 OUTSTANDING in :

★ EGG QUALITY, Interior & Exterior
★ EGG SIZE, CONDITION & SHAPE
★ HATCHABILITY
★ VIGOR, SIZE, CONDITION, WEIGHT, and LIVEABILITY of Chick.

Order CHAMPION Farm Bureau L S C — 55 Chicks Now

Discounts For Early Pullet Orders

Remember—

Farm Bureau "LSC — 55" is the "Most Profitable Layer You Can Buy."

Farm Bureau "COMPLETE" Chick Line includes.

★ Leghorn Strain Cross —55
★ West — Line "702" Leghorn
★ White Rocks
★ White Vantress W. R. Cross
★ Silver Hamps
★ White Americans
★ New Hampshire

LANC. COUNTY QUALITY FARM BUREAU FEEDS FARM BUREAU

Lancaster—Manheim—New Holland—Quarryville

$6.35 Price For Milk Asked By Producers

(Continued from page 1)

in this area, the increased costs of roughage and grain normally chasing increased quantities of roughage and grain that have raised on the farm in past years will cause the cost of producing milk to increase during the months when such supplies are needed. On this basis, Inter-State requests at least an additional 20 cents a hundredweight above the $6.15 annual level for the January through March 1958.

"Thus, Inter-State recommends that the present price of $6.35 be continued through March 1958."

A cut-off date for emergency relief pricing was also set by Inter-State.

"On April 1, 1958, if conditions are normal and additional feed supplies are no longer needed, the price would return to the recommended annual level of $5.75, which would be in proper relationship Class 1 price," Honan added.

The hearing in Lancaster was one of a series being held by the commission. Most of the hearings have been in relation to adjusting prices to the increased costs of production brought about by the dry summer.

Commissioner Uhl said that the commission will have to hold an additional hearing or conference, now planned for Harrisburg in the near future, before any legal decision can be made.

However it is doubtful that the commission can decline an adjustment in prices. Armstrong testified that as of Sept. 3 pastures in Lancaster County were gone, the corn crop was only 50 per cent of normal farmers got only 40 and 20 per cent of normal second and third cuttings of hay, and 75 per cent will have to buy grain and hay

There were, however, two voices at the hearing against higher prices to consumers. Scully presented a three point program designed to help super-market sales of milk They were

1. Increase the spread between home delivered milk and milk at the store to three cents a quart

2 Lower half-gallon prices by half a cent a quart.

3. Allow no premium for homogenized milk.

All of the milk produced by Scully's company is sold through stores, and he said that 60 per cent of the production is in half-gallon containers.

As a reason for dropping the premium on homogenized milk, he said that the cost of homogenizing is only .036 cents a quart He said that he favored leaving a premium on Vitamin D and high fat milk. The present premium for milk over 4 per cent butterfat is one cent and the premium for homogenized milk is also a cent a quart.

Frank Eshelman, R2 Manheim, an independent producer, backed Scully's proposal. He said that it is time to give the housewife a break by letting her buy in the stores and paying her the difference in home delivery costs

He said that the need for a more efficient marketing system is apparent and that a shortcut to the consumer must be found

Eshelman put the load of finding this short cut on the back of the dealer and retailer.

The dealers in asking for a price increase pointed out that in six representative dairies in the Lancaster area, labor costs are up eight per cent and overall costs are up five per cent.

The six dealers had total sales of $5,563,702 last year.

Of this, $1,341,416 was paid out in salarys and wages, $3,789,000 was marked up as costs of salse (this includes money paid to farmers for raw milk,) other costs were $911,000, leaving an operating profit of $220,638, which is 3.9 per cent of total sales.

However Pfantz, in his testimony, showed that dealers are realizing 10 per cent on their net worth and 8.1 per cent return on their employed capital.

New Members Appointed to USDA Agricultural Research Committee

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has announced four new appointments to his Department's Agricultural Research Policy Committee.

They are Paul S. Armstrong of Los Angeles, retired general manager of Sunkist Growers, Inc., cooperative citrus marketing organization; Hary B. Caldwell of Greensboro, N. C., master of the North Carolina State Grange; Dr. C. Bruce Lyon of Philadelphia, Pa., director of research on chemicals for the firm of Rohm & Hass, and Leroy Getting of Sanborn, Iowa, a cattle and lamb feeder.

On the 11-man committee they replace Roy Battles, Homer L. Brinkley, Frank J. Haumont, and Dr. C. G. King, whose terms of appointment have expired.

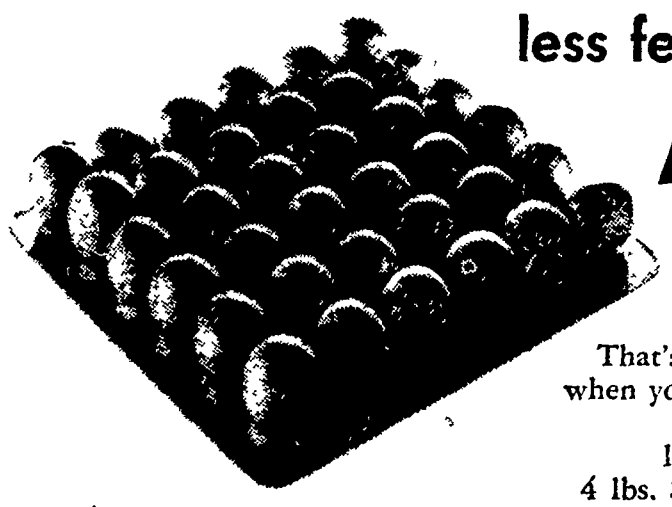
The committee, established under the Research and Marketing Act of 1946, gives advice to USDA on research and service work and helps to get the cooperation of producers, farm organizations, industry groups and federal and State agencies in carrying out such work. Its quarterly meeting is being held now in Washington.

Armstrong recently was named a special consultant to review US DA services to farmer cooperatives. He is a graduate of Michigan State University and was awarded an honorary doctor's degree by that institution in 1946. He was general manager of Sunkist Growers for 25 years prior to his retirement last January. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the Nutrition Foundation, a director of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and is a trustee of Pomono College.

Dr Lyon holds degrees from the University of Nebraska and the University of Chicago. He was employed by USDA from 1938 to 1944 in plant pathology and soils research. Before joining Rohm and Haas in 1953 he was engaged in research for the Hawaiian Pineapple Co.

Getting operates a large farm on which he feeds lambs and cattle. He is a past president and a director of the Iowa Wool Producers Assn. director of the National Wool Marketing Assn. director of the Iowa Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts; a member of the Iowa Natural Resources Council; a director of the State Farm Bureau, and a former member of the USDA Sheep and Wool Research and Marketing Advisory Committee.

Caldwell has been a member and chairman of USDA's Cotton and Cottonseed Research and Marketing Advisory Committee for several years. He is also a member of the National Planning Association's agricultural committee and of the Advisory Budget Commission of North Carolina. He was first secretary-treasurer of the American Plant Food Council, and formerly served as secretary of the Farmers Cooperative Council of North Carolina.



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Grubb Supply
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Paul M. Ressler & Son
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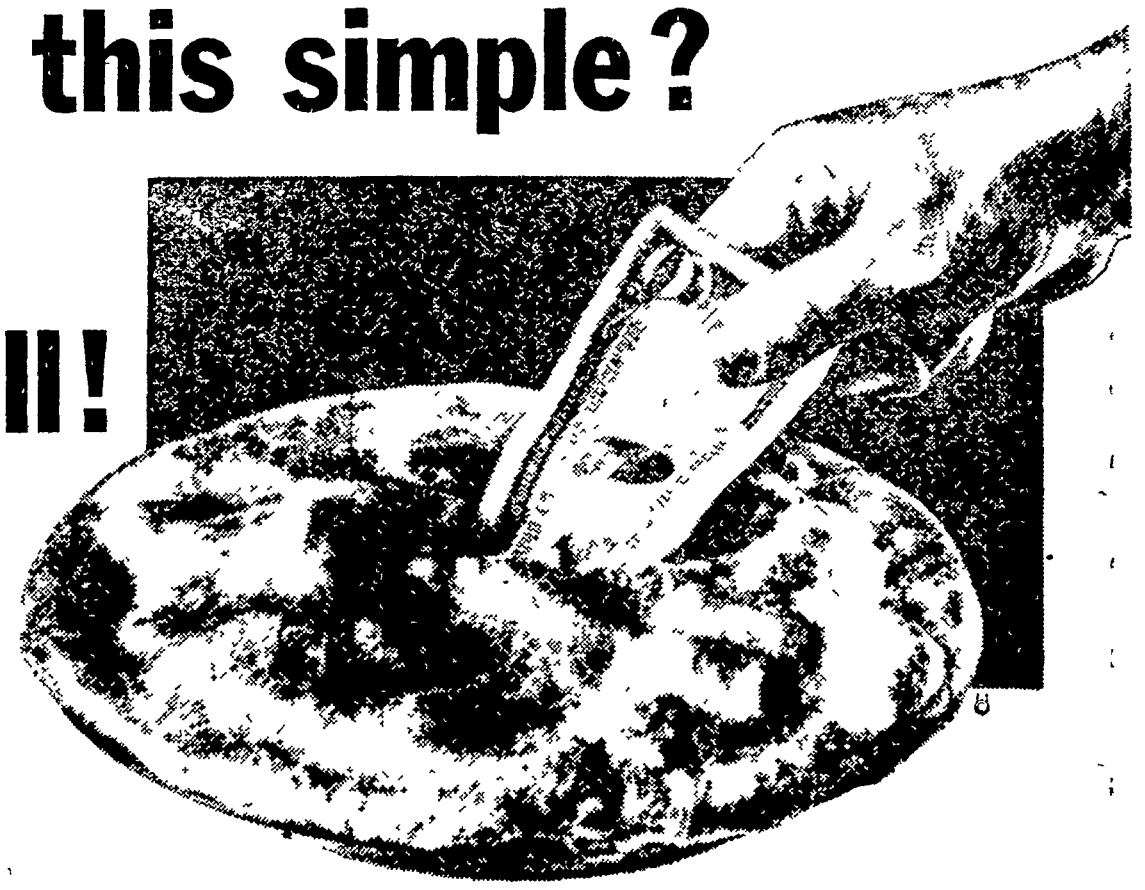
D. W. Hoover
East Earl, R. D. 1, Pa.

Farming this simple?

Not at all!



It takes a careful business head to farm

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★ **Is my farm as good as it was five years ago—ten years ago?**
★ **Is my hay and pasture the best I can possibly grow?**
★ **Is my livestock healthy and profitable?**

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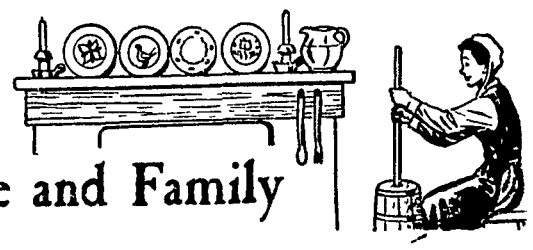


For the Farm Wife and Family

Pot Roast Thrifty Buy Right Now; Many Cuts May Be Substituted

One of the thriftiest meats you can buy right now it pot roast. And whether you're on a limited budget or not, the hearty flavor of a pot roast is most appealing. Savory vegetables, cooked in the pan with the meat, will complete the main course.

Several cuts of beef are good selections for pot roasting. Your meat man may have several or all of the following cuts displayed:

Chuck roast
Chuck steak
Rump roast, bone-in
Rump roast, boneless
Round steak (Swiss steak)
Sirloin tip

Sometimes meat cut from the chuck also is labeled "arm-bone pot roast" or "blade-bone pot roast." Price is determined by the tenderness of the meat, the amount of bone, and the demand by the consumer for that particular cut.

All these less-tender cuts are best cooked by the pot-roasting method, braising. The moist heat of this method of cookery softens the connective tissues and fibers. Thorough cooking over low heat helps to insure tenderness and good flavor.

For your next budget dinner, select chuck roast and cook it with the plentiful fall vegetables, carrots and potatoes. Here is a standard recipe for pot roast. Substitute any of the braising cuts and use other vegetables for variations of this. A tossed salad completes the main course.

EASY POT ROAST

3 pounds chuck pot roast
3 tablespoons fat or drippings
3 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
Water
6 medium carrots
6 medium potatoes

Brown meat in hot fat in a large, heavy utensil. Slip a trivet under the meat. Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper and add Worcestershire sauce and one-half cup water. Cover pan with tight-fitting lid and cook over low heat two hours, adding more liquid during cooking if necessary. Add vegetables and continue cooking until meat and vegetables are tender, 20 to 30 minutes. Makes six servings.

A dish very popular these days is pizza. We have for you today an Italian Treat Luncheon. It is as follows:

PIZZA PRESTO

Buttered Green Beans
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Fruit with Custard Sauce
Cookies Milk

This pizza lives up to its name because you make the crust from a speedy biscuit dough Cover it with the flavorful tomato sauce and sliced Mozzarella cheese. Sprinkle on Parmesan cheese for the finishing touch. The pizza bakes in about half an hour.

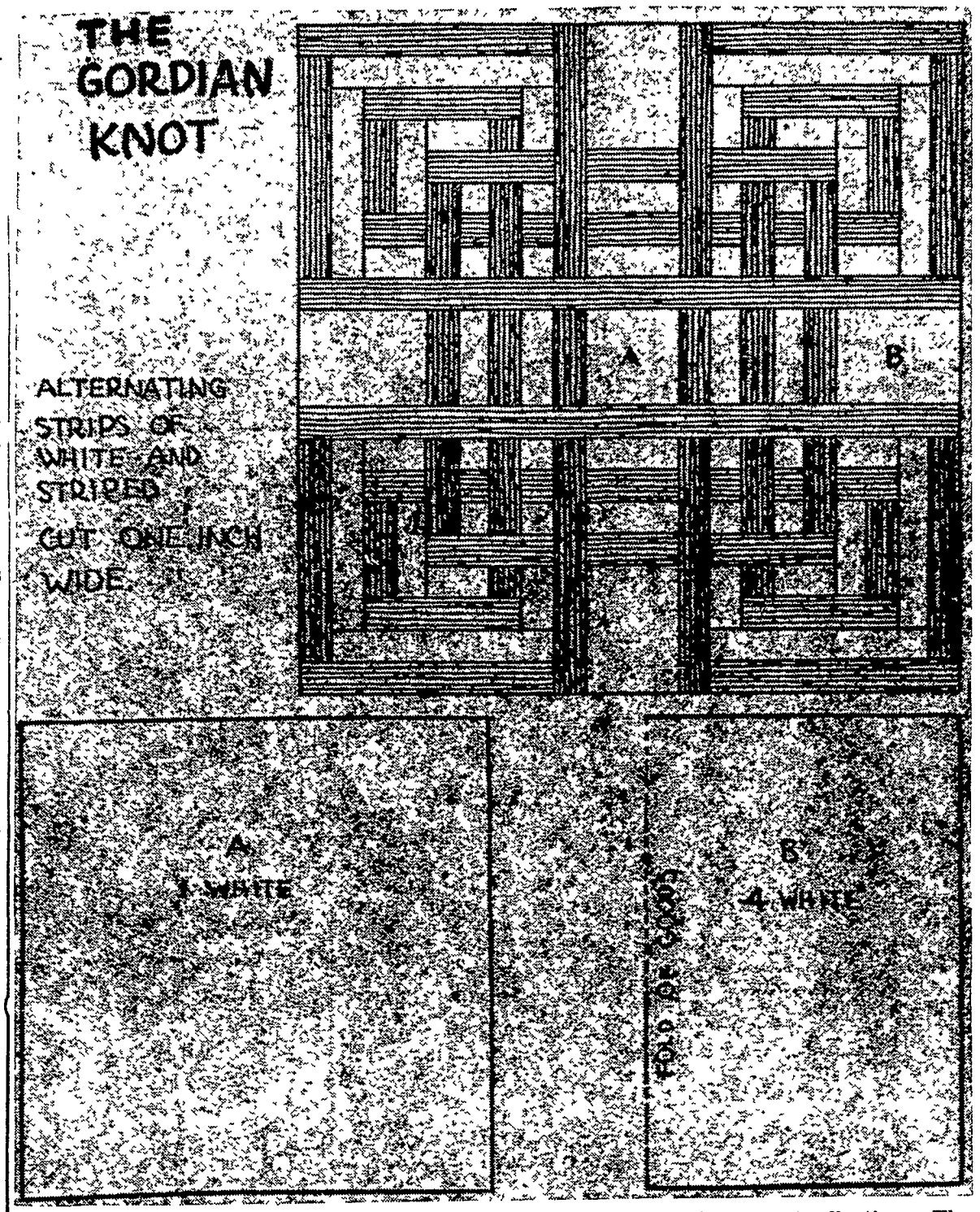
PIZZA PRESTO

1 cup tomato sauce (8-ounce can)
½ cup tomato juice
1½ cup finely chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon oregano
Dash garlic powder
2¼ cups sifted enriched flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons nonfat dry milk
⅓ cup shortening
¾ cup water
Melted butter or margarine
6 ounces sliced Mozzarella cheese
Grated Parmesan cheese

Combine tomato sauce, tomato juice, green pepper, onion, salt, oregano and garlic powder. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and non-fat dry milk. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Add water to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead gently 30 seconds. Divide dough into halves Roll out on baking sheet into rectangle about ⅛ inch thick. Brush dough with butter or margarine Spoon about half of tomato mixtures over dough Cover with slices of Mozzarella cheese. Spoon remaining tomato mixture over cheese. Sprinkle lightly with Parmesan chese. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°) 15 minutes Reduce temperature to moderate (350°) and bake 10 to 15 minutes longer. Makes 4 servings.

A reader who does not want her name mentioned sends us a household hint and also a question she would like answered. She

(Continued on page 9)



THE GORDIAN KNOT IS named for the intricate knot tied by King Gordius, the Phygian king, in his harness. Alexander the Great cut it loose with his sword. This pattern is also called the Mystic Maze. Pieced with alternate strips of white and striped material it is most effective. The whole trick is in studying the pattern and piecing the corner motifs and joining them with two stripes. (Copyright: Weekly Star Farmer)

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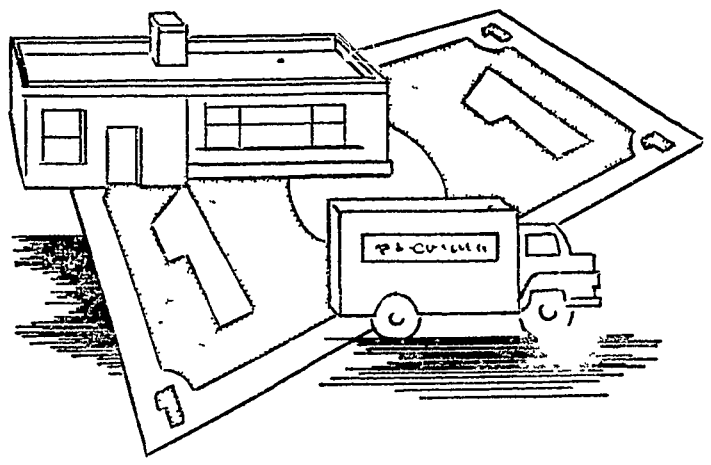

In some situations, a bank loan is needed to take advantage of an opportunity to increase profits. This bank is ready to cooperate financially with responsible local businessmen, on a sound basis. Come in and talk it over, when you feel that a loan would help.

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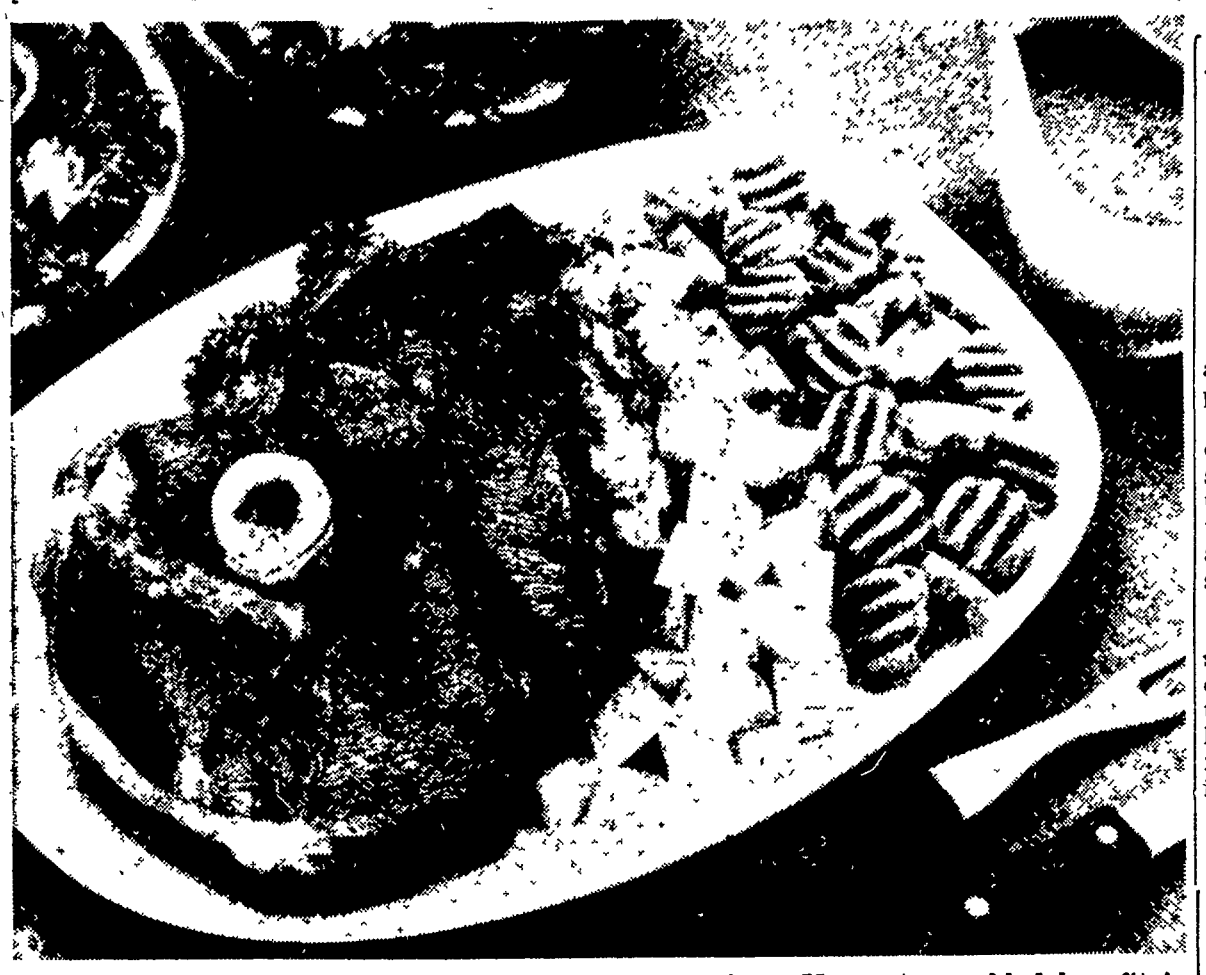
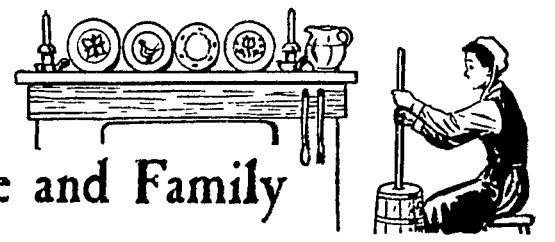


POT ROAST IS NOT THE most glamorous meat, but a well prepared roast like this chuck roast, served with potatoes and a green salad is the type of meal most men enjoy. You get an added benefit in the meal in that the cuts of meats used are easier on the pocket book. (AMI Photo)

For the Farm Wife and Family



are set at the factory to maintain proper temperature when they're in use. If your family likes to pop corn over a fireplace or on the stove, try to keep a constant heat under the popper. Usually, heat that starts the corn popping in about a minute will give best results.

* * *

Don't forget to have plenty of salted popcorn and popcorn balls on hand for Halloween treats for the children. You might like to have some Orange Drop Doughnuts on hand for them too. Here is the recipe for them.

ORANGE-DROP DOUGHNUTS

- 1 package yeast, compressed or dry
- ¼ cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)
- ¾ cup orange juice
- ¼ cup water
- ¼ cup melted shortening
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 4 cup sifted enriched flour (about)
- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- Fat for deep-frying
- Cinnamon Sugar

Soften yeast in water Pour orange juice and water into a large bowl. Add shortening, sugar and salt. Add about two cups flour and beat well. Add softened yeast, eggs and orange rind. Beat well. Add more flour to make a stiff batter. Beat thoroughlp until smooth. Cover and let rise in warm place until bubbly, about 1 hour. When light, stir down. Let rest while fat for deep frying is heating to 365°. Drop batter by No. 30 scoop or spoonfuls into hot fat. Fry until golden brown, turning frequently. Drain on absorbent paper. When cooled, dip into cinnamon sugar. Makes about 30 doughnuts.

* * *

Making foods with yeast can be fun and fascinating. Here are some Filled Cheese Rolls which

(Continued on page 10)

HEAR

The Mennonite Hour

Each Sunday

Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page 8)

much and look forward to the recipes.

Want to know what to do to prevent baked bread filling or stuffing from falling when it comes from the oven.

Household Hint — How to take letters from feed sacks: Put them on the stove in cold water with soap powder and a small amount of any bleach plus a tablespoon of lye. Boil five or ten minutes, keeping the sacks covered with water. Wash and re-says:

Enjoy reading your paper very peat again. Rinse and hang out to dry. The sacks will be white and the letters completely removed.

* * *

Another reader sends us a recipe for a Jelly Roll which you might like to try.

JELLY ROLL

Mrs. David R. Glick, Jr., 2003 Penwick Road, Lancaster

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon extract
- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 tablespoons boiling water

Put the egg whites in a mixing bowl and beat until they hold a stiff peak. Then add the yolks and beat a little longer. Stir in the sugar, add the extract, flour and baking powder and stir till smooth. Then add the boiling water.

I bake it in a 12 inch by 8 inch pan at 350°. Remove from pan right after removing from stove, spread with jelly or dot with marshmallows that are cut in half. Then roll.

POPCORN

Americans were enjoying freshly popped corn for long years before the movie theater came into being. But the increasing number of popcorn concessions at amusement parks and theaters, and of popcorn candies and home poppers, have helped boost the consumption of popcorn over the past 20 years. This big taste for popcorn calls for big production. It is estimated that over 325 million pounds of popcorn were produced in this country last year.

Today's popcorn growers plant hybrids which yield tender, flavorful corn that increases in volume up to 35 times when popped.

When popcorn with the proper amount of moisture is heated, this moisture within the kernel is converted to steam and the sudden release of steam pressure forces the kernel to burst. It's worthwhile to keep popcorn so it will hold the proper amount of moisture when you're storing it at home, because moisture has so much to do with how well corn pops. Keep it in a tightly covered container once the original package has been opened.

The right heat also helps corn pop better. Some electric poppers

DAIRYMEN—

Take advantage of electric fan ventilation's FIVE big benefits

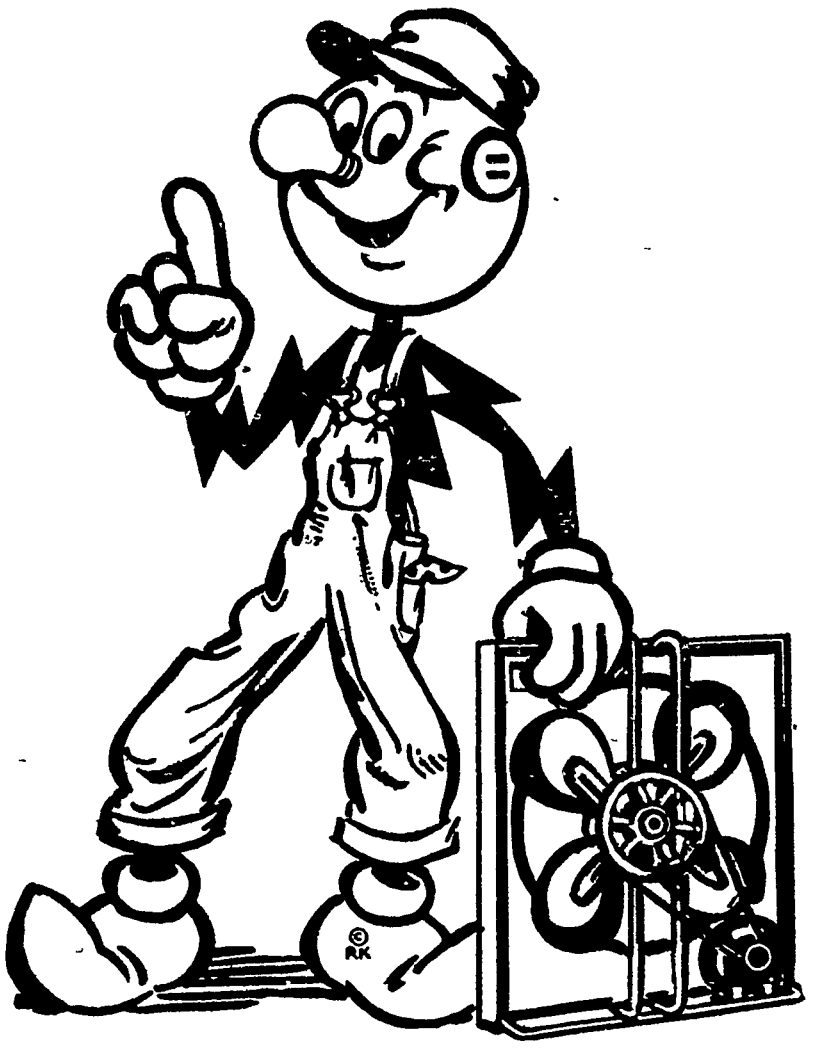
1. ***INCREASES MILK PRODUCTION***— Cows give their best under cool, ventilated conditions. With a temperature of 50° and ideal humidity conditions, plus plenty of fresh air, cows eat more, drink more and give more milk.

2. ***EXTENDS BUILDING LIFE***— Planned ventilation keeps moisture at a minimum, thus saves timbers from rotting, ceiling and walls from warping, metal equipment from rusting.

3. ***PREVENTS DRAFTS***— Drafts can be harmful and expensive if they cause mastitis, colds or other sickness. Draft-free electric ventilation can help prevent losses due to reduced milk production, expense of veterinary treatment and possible loss of valuable stock.

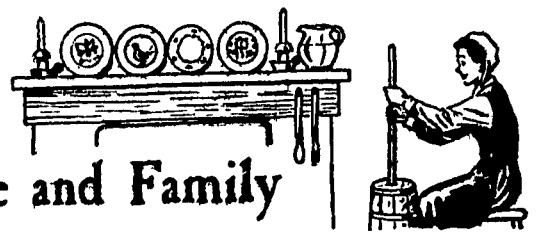
4. ***PROVIDES CLEAN FRESH AIR***— Electric ventilation removes barn odors, reduces fouled moisture that otherwise settles in and taints milk.

5. ***CONTROLS STABLE TEMPERATURES***— Controlled temperatures and ventilation makes the barn a lot more comfortable, better-smelling, and a much more pleasant place in which to work as well as benefiting the herd.



The investment in electric farm ventilation is small, the benefits are big and profitable. See your local PP&L Representative or electric farm equipment dealer today. Enjoy all these benefits this winter.

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page 9)

are not hard to make and yet are mighty good eating.

FILLED CHEESE ROLLS

1 cake fresh yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
¾ cup milk
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg beaten
3 cups sifted all-purpose folur
Filling:
1 cup cottage cheese
½ cup peanut butter, crunch style

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Heat milk to boiling point. Remove from heat and add butter, sugar, and salt. Cool to lukewarm; add yeast and egg. Stir in flour, making a soft dough. Knead until satiny; place in a bowl and cover with a damp cloth. Allow to rise until doubled in size, about one to one and one-half hours. Punch dough down and let it rise 10 minutes before rolling out ¼ inch thick. Spread with filling; roll it up as for jelly roll, and cut off 1-inch slices. Place cut side side down on greased baking sheet 1 inch apart. Cover. Let rise until light. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes.

* * *

Can you think of a better flavor combination than pork and apples. Here we have a recipe for Pork and Apple Chop Suey which is sure to please the whole family. Using diced pork, the meat is browned to bring out its rich flavor. The usual chop suey vegetables — bean sprouts, celery and onions — are added along with apples, which lend an unusual nut-like flavor.

PORK AND APPLE CHOP SUEY

1½ pounds pork shoulder meat, cut in 1-inch cubes
2 tablespoons flour
¼ cup lard or drippings
1 can bean sprouts
Water
1 bouillon cube
2 medium onions, sliced
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cup diced celery
2 apples, sliced
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1½ teaspoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Roll pork in flour and brown in hot fat. Drain liquid from bean sprouts and add water to make one cup. Dissolve bouillon in liquid. Add liquid, bean sprouts, onions, and salt to meat. Cover pan and simmer 30 minutes or until meat is tender. Stir in celery and apples and cook 10 minutes longer. Dissolve cornstarch in one-fourth cup cold water and add. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add soy sauce and Worcestershire sauce. Serve over fluffy rice. Makes six servings.

HUNTING SUPPLIES
HUNTING LICENSES
Groff's Hardware
New Holland

Farm Women Have Mrs. Pahk At Convention

Farm Women of Lancaster County will hear a speech on Korea and the Korean people at their annual County Convention to be held Nov. 2 at Hempfield High School, Landisville.

The speaker will be Mrs. Induk Pahk, president of Borea for Korea Foundation.

The business meeting of the Convention will begin at 10 a.m. and the afternoon session will start at 1:30 p.m.

Both members of the Farm Womens Societies and friends are invited to attend the Convention.

Farm Women 2 Sending Group To Fold Seals

Eight members of Farm Women 2 plan to fold Christmas Seals at Rossmere in Lancaster, it was announced at the Oct. 19 meeting of the Society. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs John Dourte, R2 Manheim, with Mrs Mary Witmeyer as co-hostess

In other business, the treasurer announced that she plans to send a check to help with Community Chest.

Mrs. Ronald Gordley as her assistant.

A report was herd on the operation of a food stand at two farm sales and at the Manheim Community Farm Show. The Society will also operate a stand Nov. 8 at 39 Market Square, Manheim.

Secret Sisters were recealed and new names selected for the coming year.

Speaker at the meeting was Miss Irene Hand, Manheim. Her subject was "The Beautiful Leaves" She compared the leaves to peoples lives.

The Society will sew at Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital next Wednesday.

Farm Women 12 'Family Night' Held Saturday

Society of Farm Women 12 held its October meeting as "Family Night" on Saturday evening, Oct 19, at the home of Mrs. Bertha Herr, Herr's Nurseries, near Millersville Approximately 80 people attended the covered dish affair.

The president, Mrs Lester Sigman, was in charge of the business meeting. It was voted to give $10 to the United Community Campaign and $5 to the Needle Guild. In addition, 102 articles were brought in for the Needle Guild.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Mrs. John Roth, of Florin, who gave Pennsylvania Dutch sketches and monologues.

The Nursery building was decorated with banks of flowers, waterfalls, and ferns and with a Hallowe'en setting

The November meeting, on Nov 16, will be held at the home of Mrs Wilbert Brinton, New Danville. An auction will be a feature of the program and every member is asked to bring something to sell.

Apples Best Fruit Buy This Week; Beets, Cabbage, Potatoes Also Good

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22, The apple industry sets aside one week each year and designates the period as "National Apple Week." This week was named very appropriately national apple week, as apples are the best fruit buy of the week.

Other best buys of the week are beets, cabbage, cauliflower, celery mushrooms, onions, potatoes, and sweet potatoes.

Mushrooms for the past few days have been in heavy supplies, and prices lower than in previous weeks. Now is a very good time to purchase these delectable plants as they are very nutritious and can be prepared easily always adding a luxurious taste to the simplest of meals.

There are fairly liberal supplies, of sweet potatoes at very reasonable prices. Both dry and moist types are supplied from nearby areas, and although not generally packed according to U. S. Standards they are grower belt graded and mostly US One quality. The consumer should avoid excessive cuts and bruises and choose plump, medium length tubers.

Most apples consumed in this area are grown in the Applachian area, New Jersey and New York. Harvest in these areas has progressed comparable to previous years. It was expected to be a few days earlier but lack of size and color probably caused by drought caused harvesting to lag. Therefore, by waiting harvest these extra few days the consumer is receiving the same good quality, color, graded sizes and eating texture at much lower prices than in the crops of previous years at higher prices.

Storage holdings from these areas for fresh channels are approximately 20 per cent less than last year. This factor could result in higher prices when the seller has to dip into his storage holdings. Therefore it would be wise for the consumer to buy plentiful supplies now.

Taking a look at the apple industry nationally the demand and supply situation at the present are very favorable to the grower or seller. The movement and distribution has been good. Nationally the crop was estimated at the start of harvest at approximately 13 million bushels more than last year, but the excellent demand has reduced the holdings to approximately the same as last year, comparable to same date period.

Apples are undoubtely the most versatile of fruits. Children love them as they can play and eat without worrying about sticky fingers and with Holloween fast approaching now is the perfect time to choose their favorite types.

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Above photograph shows Bob Houser holding the winning entry.
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2 Sprays: 1st: beginning October 12
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How much: I quart each time per acre.
Order yours now from these dealers and applicators:
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736 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster, Pa. EX 3-2489

Flying Farmers Hold First Air Tour In Region I; National Queen Guest

Perfect weather and marvelous fall colors helped to make the first annual Flying Farmer Air Tour a hugh success. According to L. L Logan, Kennett Square, director of the National Flying Farmers Assn, 23 aircraft and 54 persons attended at least some part of the tour which originated at Niagara Falls, N.Y and terminated at Atlantic City, N J

The tour was planned and conducted under Logan's direction National President Kenneth Butler, Hutchinson, Minn. and National Queen Glorence Krehn, Prairie City, Iowa were special guests of the tour which included members of New York, Pa, New Jersey, and Maryland.

The group departed from Niagara Falls at 1 30 p. m., Oct 11. There was opportunity to fly over the Falls and to take pictures The first stop was at Cortland, N.Y., which route took the group across the Finger Lakes

After refreshments at Cortland the group flew enmasse to Tri Cities airport at Binghamton and then directly to Mt. Pocono, Pa, where they were met by R Leroy Denlinger, Vice President of Mt. Pocono Chamber of Commerce; and Jack O'Neil, Top of the Pocono Secretary. The Chamber of Commerce furnished transportation to Ontwood Hotel where the group had dinner and spent an evening of recreation together

Many town folks were present at the airport and witnessed th group of planes in the air anc their landing in perfect pattern in spite of a brisk wind. It wa, cold and clear which made th colors of the fall foliage exceedingly beautiful. Jack Davis, air port manager aided in the tie down operation. Even the Firc Company had two pumpers stationed along the runways for the added safety of the farmers whc fly

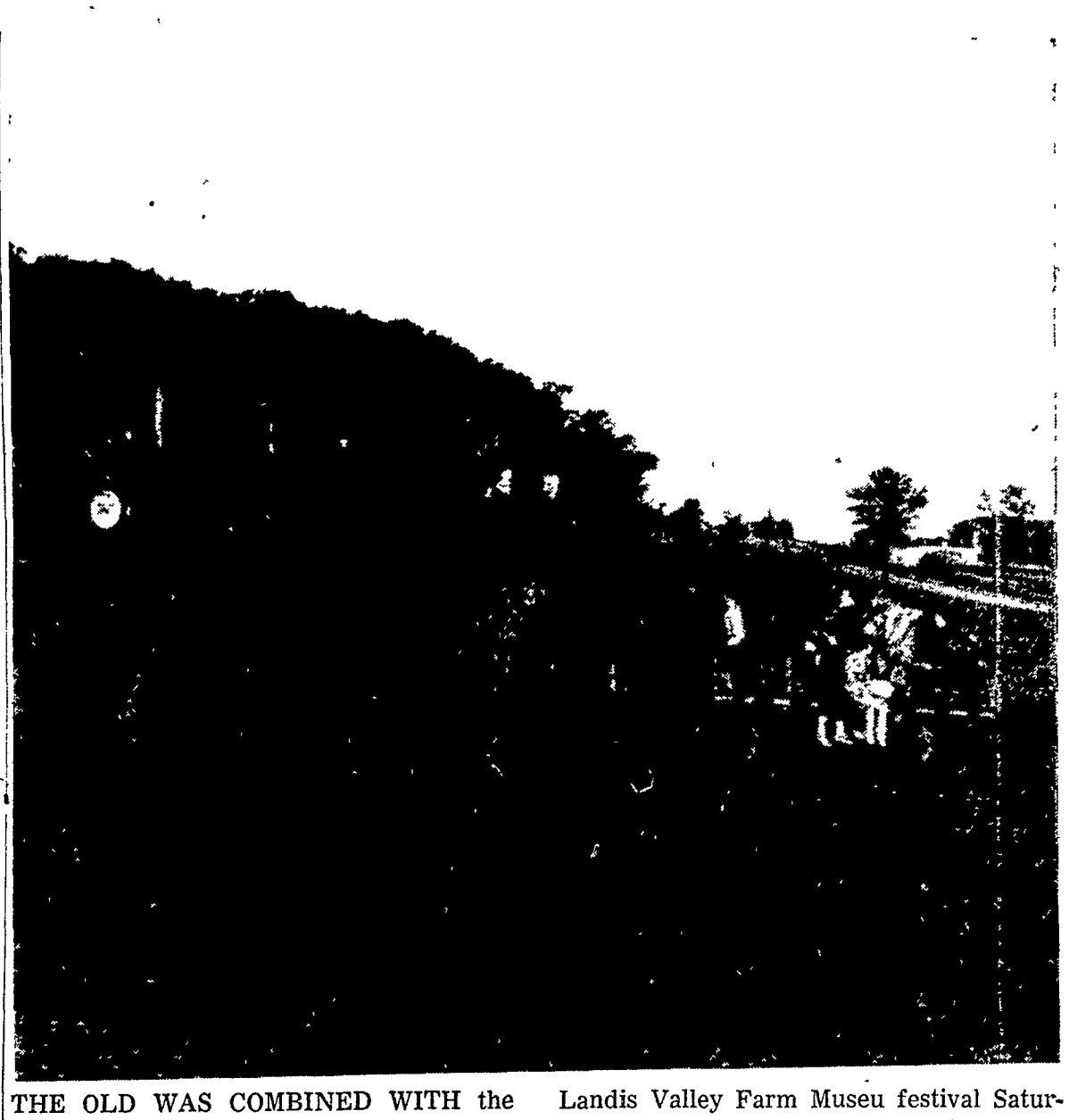
After an early breakfast the group took to the air Saturday morning which was another perfect crisp day with beautiful sun shine. Next stop was at Princeton N J. airport where the planes were greeted by a crowd including Princeton's Mayor

Bus transportation was furnished to Walker Gordon Farms Rotolactor where a guided tour had been aranged. The group gathered for a luncheon at which time Mrs. Florence Rockwell, a member of Soroptomist International, Princeton, presented corsages to National Queen Florence Krohn, and to Mrs. Homer Maxon, wife of New York Flying Farmer President, and to Mrs. L. L. Logan, wife of Region I Director.

After a luncheon, followed by a briefing by Logan, the group flew to Atlantic City where all gathered at the Stern Hotel. All went to Hackney's for a seafood dinner and later an evening on the boardwalk. Breakfast was served at the Stern's Hotel Sunday morning.

Some remained in Atlantic City while others accepted an invitation to a turkey dinner at the home of Pennsylvania's past president John B. Gehman. Their air strip is on their farm in northern Montgomery County at Barto, Pa.

Queen Florence was flown to Philadelphia International airport Sunday morning where she took an airline back to her home in Iowa after what she said was an expression of most wonderful hospitality on the part of Region I Flying Farmers.



THE OLD WAS COMBINED WITH the new as this Avery Steam Engine pulled a modern rubber tired wagon providing rides for both children and adults at the Landis Valley Farm Museu festival Saturday and Sunday. The engine is one of the Brubaker collection which has been given to the museum. (LF Photo)

OUTSTANDING LIVABILITY AND EGG PRODUCTION BY DEKALB 101's ARE MAKING POULTRYMEN MORE MONEY THE COUNTRY OVER

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Cattle Shrink Most During First 100 Miles

Cattle producers selling livestock by weight will want to consider shrink in their transaction, says Penn State livestock experts. Every livestock buyer and most sellers know that animals lose weight in handling, loading, and shipping. This weight loss is called shrink, or sometimes drift.

Shrink is important to those who make their living in the livestock and meat business, for good weight conditions relative to shrink and fill are valuable considerations to both buyer and seller.

Most cattle will lose about three or four per cent of their weight if held off feed and water from eight to twelve hours. This is called excretory shrink or loss of belly fill. The buyer usually benefits when cattle are weighed early in the morning. Even with access to feed and water during the night, cattle will weight about two per cent less at dawn than they will in the evening.

Cattle will shrink about four per cent when trucked 200 miles, with about half of this shrink accurring in the first 25 miles Approximately ⅔ of the total shrink takes place in the first 50 miles, and more than 83% of the total shrinkage occures in the first 100 miles. So the highest rate of shrink occurs in the first few miles of the trip to market.

Smart cattlemen will consider weight conditions when selling, they say. The highest price per pound does not necessarily mean the highest profit per animal, for it depends upon how many pounds are weighed. A lower pound price on cattle as they stand may bring more net return than a higher pound price when the buyer has the advantage on weight conditions.

September Egg Output Down One Per Cent

In September of this year, farm flocks laid 4,416 milion eggs, down one per cent from the number laid in September 1956.

However, the rate of egg production this past September was 14 8 eggs per layer, compared with 14.5 last year and the average of 12.4 eggs for the month.

Step up your power, cut your costs—with an Oliver *Super* tractor. They're way out front in performance, economy, versatility, handling ease. They have the features now that other tractors may have some day.

Both are *up* in horsepower—to the 3-4 and full 4-plow classes. In both you get a thrifty 6-cylinder gasoline engine with a 7.0 to 1 compression ratio or a 100% diesel...six forward speeds to fit the tractor to the load and save fuel...double-disc brakes... rubber spring seat... frame mounting pads for "drive-in" implements.

Top of that are these special units—timesaving Independently Controlled PTO and new, safety-type "Hydra-lectric" control system. Don't wait—start saving now. Come in—see and drive the new Supers!

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Farmers Borrow $40.5 Million To Develop Soil, Water Resources

During the first three years of the Farmers Home Administration's soil and water conservation loan program, 11,430 farmers borrowed more than $40 5 million to improve their soil and water resources, the U S Department of Agriculture said today

Of the total amount loaned, nearly $30 million was advanced by private lenders on an insured basis, according to Kermit H Hansen, the agency's administrator.

Loans to develop farmstead water supplies, irrigation systems soil conservation measures, and other land improvement practices including development of permanent pastures were first made on a nation-wide basis in October, 1954 Previously, only water facility loans had been available and that type of credit was extended just in the 17 western States

Approximately 7,230 loans were made to individual farmers; 4,200 other farmers obtained the credit as members of 118 non-profit associations.

About 81 per cent of all loan funds were used for developing irrigation facilities on 600,000 acres This included purchase of pumps, motors and piping drilling of wells, and construction and repair of irrigation ditches and laterals. Remainder of the funds were used to develop water systems for household use and farm livestock, and for such soil conservation measures as terracing pastures improvement, drainage, brush removal, and planting trees

Repayments up to June 30, 1957 totaled about $7,960,000 in principal, interest and insurances charges. Repayment schedules depended upon the purposes for which the funds were advanced and the estimated income of the applicants. The maximum repayment period for a loan is 20 years to individuals and 40 years for associations. Individuals may borrow up to $25,000 and the ceiling on association loans is $250,000.

The Farmers Home Administration loans up to a total of $25 million each fiscal year. In addition, Congress has appropriated $5 5 million for direct loans for fiscal 1958.

Private lenders who invest in insured loans receive a return of 3½ per cent and the borrower pays 1 per cent to the Government for insurance and administrative costs. Loans made from appropriated funds carry an interest charge of 4½ per cent.

Applications for all loans are made at the local county offices of the Farmers Home Administration

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HOLDING TROPHIES PRESENTED them at the County Dairy Club Roundup are, left to right, Miss Linda Mumma, Tom Halladay Jr, Sandra Rutt and Carol Schantz. They were tops in overall points in the Guernsey, Jersey, Holstein and Ayrshire breeds respectively. (LF Photo)

Girls Win Bulk of 4-H Dairy Club Honors Awarded at Banquet

Tom Halladay Jr., R1 Kirkwood, was the only boy to have top score in his 4-H breed club as awards were presented at the annual 4-H Dairy Club Banquet Oct 18 at Strasburg.

The three girls were Linda Mumma, Landisville, Guernsey; Sandra Rutt, Stevens, Holstein, and Carol Krantz, Ayrshire

Others pickel out for single honors were Barbara Keener, County champion fitter, and Dale Shirk, County champion showman

Reserves in the fitting and showing contests were Glenn Bushong and Linda Mumma.

Miss Keener and Shirk were presented cash awards by the North Lancaster Kiwanis Club.

By clubs, the other showing and fitting winners were.

Holstein—fitting, Barbara Keener; showing, Dale Shirk.

Guernsey — showing, Linda Mumma, fitting, Glenn Bushong.

Ayrshire—fitting, Carol Krantz; showing, Marilyn Harnish.

Jersey—fitting, Tom Halladay, showing, J Paul Herr.

The Lancaster County Ayrshire Assn presented a halter to Marilyn Harnish for her work this year

The Guernsey Association presented a plaque to Miss Reba Bushong, owner of the grand champion animal at the county round-up, and cash awards to Mary Ellen Mumma, Glenn Bushong, Robert Mumma, Reba Bushong, and Janet Hastings.

The County Holstein Assn gave cash awards to Barbara Keener, Paul Trimble, Elvin Shelly, Donald Welk, Richard Shely, Phyllis Rutt, Gloria Shelly and George Rutt

It was announced that the Dairy Club food stand had netted $147 which will be divided among the various breed clubs.

The Lancaster County Bankers Assn presented gifts of mechanical pencils and stationery to the Dairy Club members. Three year pins were also presented.

Master of ceremonies was Donald Welk, dairy club president.

Fourth Mobile Lab Added For Ring Tests

HARRISBURG — A fourth mobile laboratory has been added to the State Department of Agriculture fleet to help in the control of livestock diseases on Pennsylvania farms.

Dr. Howard A. Milo, director of the Bureau of Animal Industry, today said the new laboratory will be used by technicians who will apply "milk ring" tests to composite samples of milk taken from each herd in a statewide campaign against bovine brucellosis (Bang's diseases).

The new addition has necessitated the redivision of mobile unit working areas assigned by the Bureau, Dr. Milo said. He pointed out that herds in each of the four regions of Pennsylvania will be tested periodically to keep Bang's infection under control. Under the milk ring test, herd owners submit milk samples every six months.

Dr. Milo commended technicians who have worked from the trailer laboratories since December 1953 when the first traveling unit was placed in operation. He said if technicians suspect the presence of brucellosis, a veterinarian is contacted to take blood samples from each animal in the suspected herd Samples are tested at Summerdale, Cumberland County, in the Bureau's animal disease laboratory.

Each of the four mobile laboratories will be supervised by Bureau veterinarians in the Department of Agriculture.

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APPROACHING THE PODIUM of the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City to receive his American Farmer Degree is Lester Wiker, Quarryville. Wilker was one among 11 Pennsylvania FFA members to receive the degree The degrees were awarded the second day of the FFA National Convention. (Photo by Ralph Bitler)

Holstein Individual HIR Records Announcd by Breed Association

BRATTLEBORO, Vt — The Holstein-Friesian Assn of America has announced the completion of outstanding official production records by registered Holstein cows owned by the following Lancaster County breeders

Harold K Book, Ronks — Milked twice daily for 307 days, Roaring Maples Empress Della produced a total of 15,394 lbs of milk and 605 lbs of butterfat as a 3-year-old

Issac M Brubaker, Lititz — Milked awice daily foi 297 days, Bruk Vil Bess Edith Bondsman produced a total of 12,567 lbs of milk and 575 lbs of butterfat as a 7-year-old

Conoy Farm, Bainbridge — Milked twice daily for 365 days, Graceview Woodmaster Golden produced a total of 17,020 lbs of milk and 556 lbs of butterfat as a 4-year-old

Paul H Eby, Cochranville — Milked twice daily for 365 days Highland Ovation Lucy produced a total of 13,298 lbs of milk and 492 lbs of butterfat as a 3-year-old.

Robert C Groff, Quarryville — Milked twice daily for 365 days, Glenelg Maporette produced a total of 17,534 lbs of milk and 771 lbs of butterfat as a 6-year-old

Henry E Kettering, Manheim — Milked twice daily for 291 days, Henket Rag Apple Emperor produced a total of 15,109 lbs of milk and 615 lbs of butterfat as a 5-year-old

George A Rutt, Stevens — Milked twice daily for 325 days Hickoryvale Admiral Sally produced a total of 12,967 lbs of milk and 496 lbs of butterfat as a 2-year-old

Job Stoltzfus, Elverson — Milked twice daily for 365 days, Prilly Wayne Bessie Homestead produced a total of 18,197 lbs of milk and 730 lbs of butterfat as a 6-year-old.

Earl L Umble, Atglen—Milked twice daily for 318 days, Just A Farm Elm Robel Maid produced a total of 11,077 lbs of milk and 426 lbs of butterfat as a 2-year-old

M M Wenger, Rheems — Milked twice daily for 306 days, Emperor Millroad Fay produced a total of 14,539 lbs of milk and 543 lbs of butterfat as a 4 year-old

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Midwestern Hog Dealers Cited For Violation of Packers Act

An order of inquiry requiring Harry L. Sparks and Rex Wanda Sparks, hog dealers at stockyards in Illinois and Missouri, to reply to charges of violations of the Packers and Stockyards Act, was issued October 10 by the U S Department of Agriculture

The order recites instances during the last three years when the respondents allegedly sold hogs at false and incorrect weights. In one paragraph of the order, 45 transactions are listed in which hogs were invoiced for a total of 69,030 pounds above the purchase weight

Other allegations are that the respondents substituted hogs that had not been weighed for weighed hogs, caused the issuance of incorrect scale tickets and freight bills, made service charges when no service was given, altered scale tickets, and committed other violations

USDA said that unless the charges are admitted or satisfactorily explained in writing, the case will be set down for oral hearing Stockyards where the Sparks operated include Bushnell Stock Yards, Bushnell, Ill; St Louis National Stock Yards, National Stockyards, Ill, Mississippi Valley Stock Yards, St Louis, Mo, Union Stock Yards, Peoria, Ill, and Springfield Stock Yards, Springfield, Ill The partnership also operates Midwest Order Buyers, with its principal office at Chapin, Ill.

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Poor Pullets Should Be Sold At 7 Months

Not every pullet that is housed has the ability to maintain heavy production Associate County Agent Harry S Sloat says pullets that fail to mature into good egg producers by the time they are seven months of age, or after the flock is laying 50 per cent, should be sold. They will be of more value as meat and usually make a first-class market fowl.

Pullets that do not produce eggs profitably waste feed, labor, and housing space When such birds are removed from the flock the others have more room and give a greater return for the valuable feed they consume

Sloat says culling is a continuous proposition from hatching egg through day-old chick, growing stock, pullets ready for housing, and with the layers Efficiency of production helps decide which poultrymen stay in business

Canadian Hog Numbers Up by 10 Per Cent

On Sept. 1 of this year, hog numbers in Canada were estimated at 5,293,000, up 10 per cent from the 4,800,000 of 1956.

Farrowings from September to November 1957 are expected to total 264,000, which would be 36 per cent above the same period of 1956.

BIG EGGS

MOUNT HOPE QUEEN

Eggs average 26 + ounces.
High-Speed Lay . . . Hen-housed average — 200 to 242.
High Efficiency . . . High rate of feed conversion.
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Get them all in one Package: The Mount Hope Queen.

The folks who make money, good times and bad, are the ones who have lots of Big Eggs year-round, especially from July to January, when large egg premiums are highest.

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Bring in This Ad for

1 Gallon of Turpentine Free

Pure Oil White Barn Paint $3 80 per gal.

Red Barn Paint $3.20 per gal.

W. P. Hanlin

W. P. Hanlin To Manage New Farm Store

W (Pete) Hanlin, Landisville has been named manager of a new sales and service store of the Minneapolis-Moline Co. to be opened tomorrow.

The new store will be located opposite the Dutch Bowl on Route 222 south of Ephrata.

Hanlin has been in the farm equipment business for several years in both sales and managerial capacities

A new branch office for the firm was opened in March at Lemoyne, Pa., replacing o former distributor

Minneapolis-Moline in one of the older epuipment manufacturing firms in the nation, having started in 1825 It is now being reorganized after a recent change of ownership and control.

Free refreshments and door prizes will be offered tomorrow at the new store

Benson to Visit 11 Nations During Tour to Last Over Three Weeks

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson announced that he is making a trip to 11 nations and Hongkong during the next three and a half weeks. He also will address a meeting of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations in Rome.

"During this trip it is my primary purpose," the Secretary said, "to observe first hand the results of our export program and to meet government officials and representatives of the trade.

"We have just completed the most successful year in our history as an agricultural exporting nation. I am especially gratified by the fact a large increase in our commercial exports played an important part in our reaching this record level of exports. The productiveness of the American farmer is such, however, that for the time being we are using special export programs which have been developed for the purpose of moving agricultural commodities into consumption in different areas of the world. Nearly all of the countries I will visit have received agricultural commodities under these programs.

"I intend to observe the effectiveness of these programs and how they have benefited the countries concerned Our goal is the development of permanent commercial markets, and my staff and I will meet with government officials, representatives of U. S. firms engaged in foreign trade, and with the importers and processors in each country to determine what more we can do to expand our exports of farm products

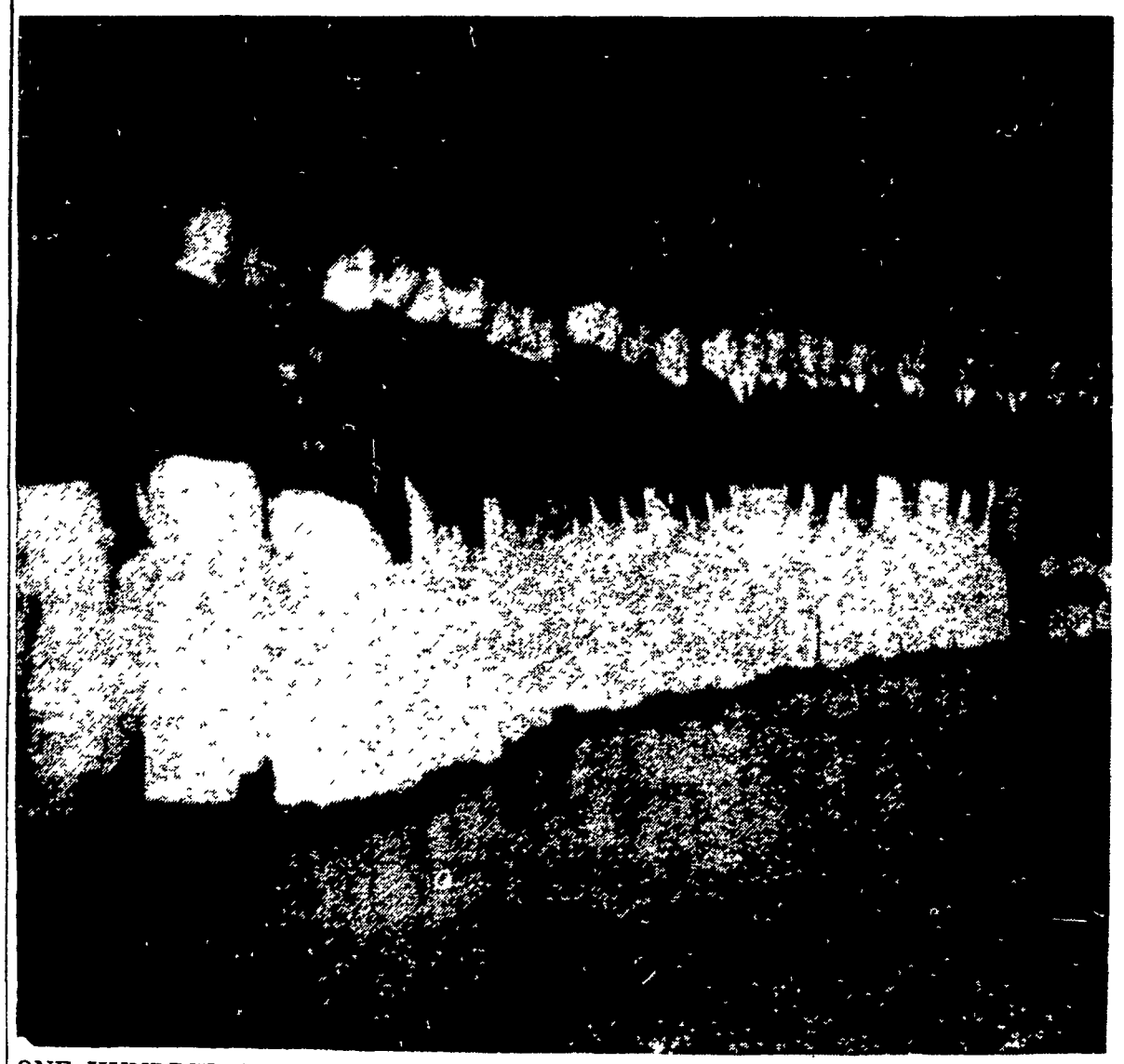
"Through these meetings we hope to bring back the type of information needed to direct our program in the future. The expansion of commercial markets for agricultural products is a long term process. Many countries that need additional imports of agricultural products cannot at this stage of their development divert financial resources from vitally needed economic and industrial development to the import of additional consumer goods. Thus we are making available the products of our American agriculture under special programs to insure that they are used for the purpose for which they are produced.

"It is our hope that through these programs we are establishing the basis for a permanent expansion of world trade in food and fiber, and that this will benefit not only countries receiving our products but will work for the ultimate benefit of all agricultural exporting countries.

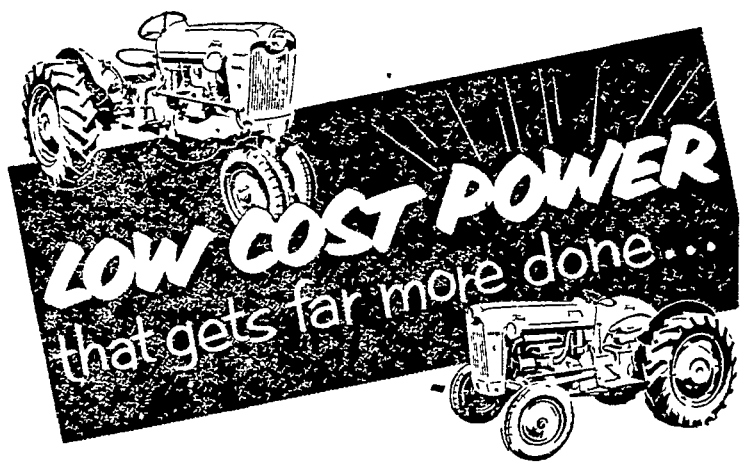
"In the interest of getting a complete picture, I am taking the following members of my staff who have been actively working with the details of thes various programs: Reed A. Phillips, Special Assistant to the Secretar— Frank C. Daniels, General Sales Manager, Commodity Stabilization Service; Gordon O. Fraser, Assistant Administrator, Market Development and Programs, Foreign Agricultural Service; Wilhelm Anderson, Director, Foreign Agricultural Analysis Division, Foreign Agricultural Service; Howard P. Davis, Deputy Director, Food Distribution Division, Agricultural Marketing Service."

The secretary will address the FAO conference on Nov. 7, He had planned to attend both in 1956 and in 1955, but was unable to go to Italy at the times of the meetings.

THIS IS THE NATIONAL FFA band under the direction of Dr. Henry S. Brunner, head of the department of agricultural education, Pennsylvania State University. There were 116 boys in the band representing 41 states. The band performed daily at the National FFA Convention sessions, the American Royal Ball, and at the Saddle and Sirloin Club. (Photo by Ralp Bitler)



ONE HUNDRED FORTY BOYS from 36 states made up the FFA National Chorus. From this area, in the tenor section, were Gerald Greiner, R4 Manheim, and Clyde Kreider, R2 Quarryville. They were selected as chorus members in August following auditions at FFA Week last June. (Photo by Ralph Bitler)



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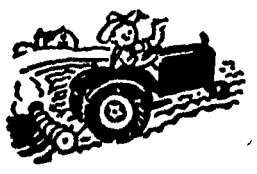

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ANGUS CATTLE - Registered bulls and heifers, breeding age, slightly above butcher price. Also, heifer and bull calves 6 to 8 months old. STAUFFER HOMESTEAD FARM, East Earl, Route 1, Pa. Phone Terre Hill, Hillcrest 5-2369.

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FOR SALE.—6 week old suckling pigs. Combination coal and electric range. Roy Boll, RD2 Manheim.

FOR SALE. — Holstein heifers. Registered Brattleboro Assn. T B. & Bangs certified. One fresh with heifer calf, others due soon. Roy W. Martin, Marietta, Pa R1. Phone HA 6-9358.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED FARMER, dairy and general, married, good salary, large 7 room home, bath, oil heat, all utilities provided, Mennonite Community. Pine Valley Guernsey Farm, Barto, Pa. Phone Bally 5-5771.

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PURE LANCASTER COUNTY honey. In 1 to 60 lb. containers. James Messner Apiary, Bareville, Box 79 or Broad St., Terre Hill.

FOR HUNTING CAMPS, USED gas stoves and two used ice boxes, Gas lamps, wall or ceiling all at low prices. At town store, 25 S. State St, Ephrata. Ward Bottle Gas, Phone RE 3-2207.

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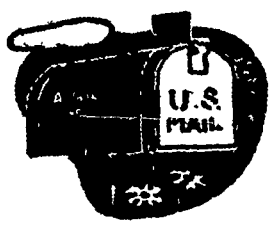
FOR SALE: Chevrolet 1954 - 4 door DeLuxe Sedan, beautiful condition. Tinted glass, Radio, Heater, Undercoating W/S Washers, Seat Covers. Original Owner. George Gates, Nottingham, Pa. Oxford 678.

FOR SALE African violets, and quilts, "The Jacob Ladder pattern" also will do quilting in my home. Mrs. Arthure W. Harsh Ronks RD1, Pa. Phone [illegible] 5786



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- Only one advertisement each month.
- No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

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Lanc. EX 3-2090
Q-Ville ST 6-2097
Wm. J. Walker
R. D. 1 Willow St.

ABS AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

TRACTORS — Allis Chalmers, W. D. — W. C., C's, B's, and G's, Fords, Farmall's John Deere, on Steel and Rubber. Large and Small. Guaranteed Baler Twine, 6.25 per Bale.

C. E. KEENER
Lancaster, R. D. #3.
Intersection of 72 and 230.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming): 25¢ additional.

Send copy to the Classified Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4¢ per word each time with 80¢ minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication Postively no ads accepted after 10 a.m. Wednesday.

It is illegal for banks to pay interest on checking account deposits.

VIRGINIA ANGUS
BIG CALF SALE
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30TH
Culpeper, Virginia
at
Culpeper Agricultural Enterprises, Inc., (4 Miles South on U.. S. Rt. 29)
1000 HEAD 1000
This sale is designed to offer to the buying public the greatest choice and largest selection of REGISTERED Angus heifer calves offered anywhere in the United States. All Heifers will be graded by State graders and prominent Angus breeders and will sell in uniform lots of 1 to 30. You can buy one or a carload. All calves 6 to 16 months of age.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS COLOSSAL OPPORTUNITY
All Heifers Are Guaranteed Vaccinated and Open
Sponsored By
Virginia
Aberdeen-Angus Association, Inc.
Box 196 Charlottesville, Va.

Spring Mill Ayrshire Completes Record

Spring Mill Pearl, a two-year old registered Ayrshire in the Spring Mill Farm of Malvern, has recently completed a record on official Herd Test of 10,309 pounds of milk and 457 pounds of butterfat made in 305 days or less, milked twice daily.

In making this announcement, Doris E. Chadburn, Acting Secretary of the National Ayrshire Breeders' Association at Brandon, Vt., advises the record is equal to over 16 quarts of milk per day for the test period.

Arsanilic Acid Found Okay for Small Pigs

Recent research at the University of Minnesota shows that there apparently is no danger in feeding arsanilic acid to pigs in free-choice rations.

Other research at the university in past years has shown that arsanilic acid, and "antibacterial agent", has helped promote growth in pigs, but according to the Minnesota researchers, very few tests have been made as to whether the material causes any toxcity when fed in free-choice rations.

STOCKER - FEEDER CATTLE

SALES EVERY TUESDAY

Staunton - Livestock Market, Inc.
C & O Flats Staunton, Va.

ROUND - UP STOCKER - FEEDER SALE

MONDAY — OCT. 28 — 7 P. M.

Rockingham Livestock Sales, Inc.
Dial 4-6765 Harrisonburg, Va.

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves
Every Thursday at 12:30

John H. Gingrich. Manager

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, October 29, 1957

PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs
Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PA. WM. BEAM, Manager

16—Lancaster Farming, Friday, Oct. 25, 1957

Announcing THE OPENING of the NEW . . .

MM FARM STORE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

STARTING AT 9 A. M.

On Route 222 – Between Lancaster and Ephrata Across From The Dutch Bowl

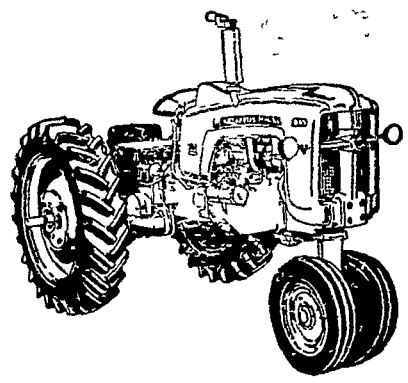
MM Store Manager
W. "Pete" Hanlin

Free Refreshments

20 Free Door Prizes

Drawing 7 P. M.

YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN



445 Universal

Introductory SALE

Opening Thru November 10

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL MACHINERY DISPLAYED

WE OFFER Expert Factory-Trained Service, Backed By Years Of Actual Shop And Farm Experience. See Us Before Buying Your Next Tractor Or Other Modern Farm Machinery.

WE TRADE WE FINANCE WE SERVICE

M. M. FARM STORE

R. D. 2 EPHRATA, PA.

OTHER MM SALES and SERVICE DEALERS

Henry H. Landis
775 Valley Road, LANCASTER

Longenecker Farm Supply
RHEEMS

Arthur S. Young Co., Inc.
KINZERS